OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1903

NO. 449

Deputy Marshal

Who Betrays His

Principal.

He Confessed to Having

Substituted Old for

Young Chinese.

Gamble, the United States Deputy Mar-

to substitute old Chanese for young Chi-

nose, who had been ordered deported,

resimitted spic to this merning in the

Buena Vista Park, by sending two builets

Rather than face the disgrace of a trial

DEPUTY U. S. MARSHAL GAMBLE TAKES HIS LIFE.

The Sultan Will Not Be Allowed to Occupy Bulgaria.

European Nations Pass Notes Regarding the Reign of Terror.

LONDON. September 19 .- The As sociated Press learns that war between Bulgaria and Turkey is not now regarded as imminent by the Foreign Office or other diplomatic centers in London. It is stated that, under no circumstances, will the Powers permit Turkey to occupy Bulgarian territory, hence Turkey has nothing to gain by hostil-

a British fleet is going to Turkish wa-ters, the Associated Press is officially informed that, as Balkan matters have been left in the hands of Russia and been tert in the hands of ressis and Austria, such action is not contem-plated by Great Britain or, so far as known, by any other power. In the meantime the Powers are cally ex-changing communications with the view of determining on some possible means of restoring order in European Turkey.

TURKEY BUYING SMOKELESS POWDER.

BERLIN, September 19 .-- The Turk War Ministry has ordered 170,000 pounds of smokeless powder at the Rottwell works.

Turkey has several agents permanently in Germany who buy supplies for the army and navy.

One of these, Ahmed Bey, who spends his time between Essen and Riel, is especially active in placing or-ders for field transport, sadd ery, etc. Turkey, seemingly, has a suffi iency of cash to pay for the supplies as the German firms require money or its equiv alent on delivery.

PLENTY TROOPS IN

CONSTANTINOPLE, September 19 -Within the last twenty-four hours, a more reassuring feeling has prevailed due to the assurances received that Galifornia... W. Road Bulgarian mobilization is only applied to a few regiments and is intended for the reinforcement of the frontier posts. Further successes of Turkish troops are reported and the present forces in the Roumanian vilayets are considered sufficient to cope with the situation.

INTERVENTION FOR REFORMS ONLY.

PARIS, September 19 .-- At the meeting of the Council of Ministers today, Foreign Minister Delcasse at neunced that Russia and Austria had declared that they would only intervene in Macedonia in order to hasten reforms.

HEAVY VOTE CAST AND KNOW-ING ONES SAY THE PROJECT IS DEFEATED.

FRUITVALE, 8ept. 19.—Today the but he positively refused to treat with election for the purpose of determining them, claiming that his stand was defi-whether or not Fruitvale shall be incornitely known and that he would not rewhether or not Fruitvale shall be incorporated, is in progress and will not conclude until after the TRIBUNE goes to the commencement of the strike. This press.

The commencement of the strike the California North-interest.

A great deal of interest has been displayed in all the voting precincts and a heavy vote has been east.

The election is passing off in a very quiet and orderly manner and the contensus of opinion seems to be that in- at noon, ninety per cent of the contensus of opinion seems to be that in- at noon, ninety per cent of the contensus of opinion seems to be that in- at noon, ninety per cent of the contensus of opinion seems to be that in- at noon, ninety per cent of the contensus of opinion seems to be that in- at noon, ninety per cent of the contensus of opinion seems to be that in- at noon, ninety per cent of the contensus of opinion seems to be that in- at noon, ninety per cent of the contensus of opinion seems to be that in- at noon, ninety per cent of the contensus of opinion seems to be that in- at noon, ninety per cent of the contensus of opinion seems to be that in- at noon, ninety per cent of the contensus of opinion seems to be that in- at noon, ninety per cent of the contensus of opinion seems to be that in- at noon, ninety per cent of the contensus of opinion seems to be that in- at noon, ninety per cent of the contensus of opinion seems to be that in- at noon, ninety per cent of the contensus of opinion seems to be that in- at noon, ninety per cent of the contensus of opinion seems to be that in- at noon, ninety per cent of the contensus of opinion seems to be that in- at noon, ninety per cent of the contensus of opinion seems to be that in- at noon, ninety per cent of the contensus of opinion seems to be that in- at noon, ninety per cent of the contensus of opinion seems to be that in- at noon, ninety per cent of the contensus of opinion seems to be that in- at noon, ninety per cent of the contensus of opinion seems to be that in- at noon, ninety per cent of the contensus of opinion seems to be that in- at noon, ninety per cent of the contensus of opinion seems to be that in- at noon, ninety per cent of the contensus of opinion seems to be that in- at noon, ninety per cent of the contensus of opinion

BALFOUR CRITICIZED **ALL PARTIES.**

His Indiscretion It is Said Strikes a Rude Blow at the Reverence for English Traditions.

ical crisis is still the sole topic of discussion in the United Kingdom. Premier Balfour is expected to have an audience with King Edward at Bal-

audience with King Edward at Balmoral today, when, doubtless he will present the nominations for the Cablinet vacancies.

The exact nature of these appointments still continues a matter of varied surmises. Regarding the eventual result of the upheaval, the Spectator forecasts that Mr. Balfour, when he appends to the country, will be beaten and succeeded by a Roseberry Cabinet, which will not last long, attracts the greatest attention. A curious phase of the situation is the severe criticism, regardless of party lines bestowed on Mr. Balfour's action in publishing his views Balfour's action in publishing his views and setting them in pamphlet form.

SENSE OF HONOR. The Permier's keen sense of chivalry and honor is far too deeply appreciated by all parties to ever permit the sug-gestion that he purposely adopted the doubtful practice. Mr. Mr. Balfour's own admission, he is a "mere child in such matters," and his hexperience in business affairs now appears to put him at the mercy of the publishers of the pamphlet, who are coining money over the vital issue in national affairs. That

ly assumed, but it is regretted that he did not mention some such intention in the price of the pamphlet.

The Outlook, which is a warm supporter of the Premier, declares Mr. Balfour's indiscretion "strikes a rude blow at one's reverence for the traditions of English public life, when a public servant's position seems to be used for private gain, no matter.

whose."

The Outlook adds that the fact that a note was sent to the editors with the pamphiet, only allowing them to quote one thousand words textually, is "one of the worst features in this deplorable

The Spectator and other periodicals also express concern on the latter point.

A MILLION COPIES.

The Outlook estimates that the profits on 100,000 copies alone will be \$17,000. of which Mr. Balfour will receive a large share. The pamphlet promises to reach a sale of a million copies. In the mean-

is Running But

Short of Men.

day of the California Northwestern Rail-

A few more men joined the strikers last

points this mornnig, claiming that be-tween seventy-five and eighty of the U.

This includes section hands, bridge-car-penters and others at Santa Rosa and

Petaluma, thirty men from the former place and twenty-two from the latter town having quit their jobs today. Schastopol also reports some U. B. of R. E. out there. The marine fremen, who took the places of strikers on the ferrypoots, have quit more the process.

the Earl of Halsbury, the Lord High Chancellor, will resign, owing to poor health and that Attorney General Finlay will succeed him.

LONDON, Sept. 19 .- It is reported that

MAY RESIGN.

HALSBURY

time, there are no pamphlets in print and the copies printed here reached a premium, many of them selling for fifty cents, double the price of the issue. Mr. Balfour's party managers openly proclaim grave dissatisfaction. In the first place, they say, they cannot get any more copies for their impatient constituencies and they add that they object to paying for literature, which is supposed to be the most powerful aid in keeping the Government in power.

TIBURON, Cal., Sept. 19.—The third road strike finds the situation unchanged. All trains and boats are running on time today. Freight is also being handled by the railroad company, but it is short of night and this morning. The union leaders received a report from up-country

WITHDRAWN B of R. E. members have walked out. IT MONTHS AGO BY REQUEST.

SAN DIEGO, September 19 .- The forryboats, have quit work their union complaint of Grace G. Bohn against in San Francisco having ordered them to John L. Bohn for divorce, allmony do so. The sallors union of San Fran- and a division of property, which was

do so. The saltors' union of San Francisco has retused to allow its members to work as deck hands on ferryboats.

The union leaders held an executive session today. It is learned from semi-official sources that an ultimatum has been issued to President of the railroad company. A committee from the strikers tried to meet with President Poster, abut he positively refused to treat with them, claiming that his stand was definitely known and that he would not recede one lota from the position taken at the commencement of the strike. This is the first strike the California North-

pany's employes will walk out with tog at night and in the morning.

Big Campaigns for Republicans of Stale.

Several of the Conservative agents have gone so far as to threaten to resign. The publishers make no discount to party of ganization, even though thousands are added and actually demand the money in advance. Declares That Success of added and actually demand the money in advance.

The Associated Press learns from an authoritative source that Mr. Balfour expects Mr. Chamberiain to re-enter the Cabinet in the event that an appeal to the country returns Mr. Balfour to power. Both desire, however, that the elections be postponed so long as possible, in order to give Mr. Chamberlain the opportunity to impress his views on the people. If the Government is returned, or if a weak Liberal ministry is retained in power only a short time, Mr. Balfour anticipates that he and Mr. Chamberiain will reorganize a new ministry. According to an authority thoroughly cognizant with Mr. Chamberiain with Mr. Chamberiain unwilling to join him.

CHAMBERLAIN'S OWN PARTY. Democracy Would Ruin County.

CHILLICOTHE, Sep. 19 .- The Reublican State campai; n in Ohio was ppened here today with a large parade ollowed, by a meeting in Yocatenge Park, at which Govern or Nash presided. Speeches were made by Senators Foraker and Hanna, M ron T. Herrick, candidate for Governo ; Warren M. Harding, candidate for Lieutenant-

unwilling to join him.

CHAMBERLAIN'S OWN PARTY.

"It has been Mr. Chamberlain's purpose," said the person quoted, "to form a party of his own and he may take advantage of the present opportunity to carry out his intention. His reputation as the only public man in England with a definite policy coupled with his strength of will and ability, may enable him to achieve his ambition. In case of the success at the elections of his advanced program of preferential tariffs, he would form his own Cabinet and propably displace Mr. Balfour as premier."

Mr. Balfour and Lord Lansdowne both went to Balmoral today. Mr. Brodrick goes there Monday. Governor, and others.
Senator Foraker dec ared that the most important feature of the coming State election was the bearing it will have on the Presidential election next year. After dwelling briefly on the benefits which have attended the pres-ent national Admir istration, the speaker said of the De nberatic party: PEOPLES" VILL.

"To be a fit agency for the execution of the peoples' will, a party must have not only acceptable principles, but also a common belief and a common purpose among its members. There never was a time when our Democratic friends had acceptable principles, but there was a time when they had those other attributes, but that was a long time ago.

time ago. SIMPLY DEMCCRATS.

"Today they have no common agreement on any proposition except only that they are Democrat. They cannot tell why, nor can they even agree what the term "Democrat' in piles. On all instantiant subjects and noticins, they the term 'Democrat' implies. On all important subjects and policies they have the sharpest and most irreconciliable differences. They are more hostile toward each other than they are toward the Republicans. There is no hatred in the politics of our country like that which fills the hearts of the free silver and the gold Democrats toward each other. The free silver mencharge that they were by cooled out of a victory in 1896 by the defection of the

ST. Louis, September 19.—A special to the Post-Dispatch from Luxora says:

Negroes last night overpowered the sheriff here, took out a negro named Hellem and hanged him to a water tank where his body was left dangling this morning. Hellem was charged with criminally assaulting two little negrogirls aged five and ten. Everything is quiet today.

**CONFIL CE ('F BUSINESS MEN.

"So long as they are out of power no harm is done, but f they should be restored to power such dissensions would of themselves pa alyze all their efforts and visit upon the country again the disastrous experiences to which we were subjected in 1893, when, for the same reason, they found themselves unable to legislate abou the tariff and on because of that inability and their biundering errors, lost the confidence of the business interests and plunged the whole country into a disastrous and long continued pant.

HAVE MORE TO LOSE.

"It would be much more than "the first of the first ver men, who gained control of it in that year.

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BATTLING IN WILDS WITH CIL MADMAN.

Stages of Delirium Which Led to the Tragic Ending of the Late Dr. Edward Dimmick.

DESPERATE CRIMINAL.

Garred, Insane and Murderer

A. J. M'Kinnon Faces Fire —

Eludes the Officers.

at Guerneville, this nights after the murde:

Friends of Dr. Edward Dimmick, Dimmick was not all right in his head, who accompanied him on his fatal. If you want proof of this, go and ask camping expedition into the Contra. Dr. Herrick. Last week, the doctor was Dr. Herrick. Last week, the doctor was properly and recommended that he lake camping expedition into the Contra.

Costa hills last Tuesday told of the suffecings of the deceased prior to the finding of his body in a creek bed and also their harrowing experience in having to protect him and themselves from jujury. There were none of the party who did not at different times feel the clout of his fist and the strangeness of his actions, they state, caused them more mental than physical pain as they were all the hest of friends.

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The inquest will be held Wednesday

DENIES INSINUATION.

F. Britton, who states that he looked on young Dimmick as a brother and was with him in the trip consented to make a statement for THE TRIBUNE

this morning covering the entire af-fair.

"The insinuations of poisoning and all this that hes been published is the worst kind of an outrage" he said. "We

A CHANCE TO REST.

But then there was only the one opes-tion of the tariff about which they were deadlocked while now their irreconcliable differences embrace not

(Continued on Page 3.)

· · TIRED OUT.

"Last Tuesday morning we started and went-over into Gontra Costa coun-ty. They had everything you could want and we made I fine camp. By

"YOU WANT TO MURDER ME." "That night Dimmisk took to drink-ing water by the quert. He had been doing so to some extent all the after-noon but we did not think so much

and possible conviction in the Federal about it. He and his wife were in their tent and Troy and taysolf were close by and she was reading a book. Suddenly we heard him s.y. You are reading that book by heart. I know why

part in the armome to defraud the Govworth and United States Marshal Shine, thinking that he was assuming the role of State's witness, thereby saving him-self from punishment,

into his brain.

CHATTEL MORTGAGE & ADMINISTRATOR'S **AUCTION SALE.**

Grace received word today of a battle camping outfit, consisting of a horse and Ham between officers and Anderson Garred, light wagon and some provisions, which lace

The Vacaville marshal and a constable were inwalting and directly Garred appeared he was commanded to threw his hands up.

GARRED SHOOTS.

He immediately commenced to fire upon the officers. The officers and the murderer had a lively hattle, but the murderer escaped into the darkness.

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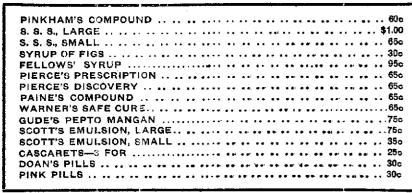
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ING OF WELL KNOWN

Will G. Drum is in Los Angeles on a

nette Armstrong of Santa Cruz are 11
Oakland visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Ehmann, nee
Miss Charlotte Collins, leave for their
future home in Oroville at the end of
the month.

Mrs. E. J. Cotton has returned from a
week's outing at Lake Tahoe. She was
with a party of twelve, which included:
Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Hihn, Mrs. Jennie
Lewis Mr. and Mrs. Swanton all of

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Arizona is becoming noted as a WHISKEY REDUCED. health resort, and not withstanding the arid and forbidding character of a large

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STOCK EXCHANGE

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn. Sept. 19.—Dan Patch, the world's famous pacer, is valued at \$261. His owner, M. W. Savage, has listed to the Assessor the famous animal, with forty-eight other well-bred horses, and the lot were averaged at \$261. The Board of Equalization has summoned Savage to appear next Tuesday to show cause why the animal should not be assessed at \$25,000.

ESCAPED CONVICTS FOUND IN TEXAS.

KARNES CITY, Tex., Sept. 19.—Two men in jail here for a burglary at Helena, this county, are believed to he two of the convicts who recently escaped from the California penitentiary. The police will communicate with the California authorities.

STEAMER SAILS FOR SIBERIA. SEATTLE, Sept. 19.—After vexatious delays occasioned by charges preferred delays occasioned by charges preferred against the vessel and the Northeastern Siberian Company, the stoamship Manauense has sailed for Siberia by way of Nome. While she took a crew composed principally of Russians, her commander, Captain S. S. Connauton, and officers are all Americans.

John P. Jacobson, Danish vice consultated that the Manaucuse management had done more than he required respecting the settlement.

ODD ACCIDENT AT FUNERAL. NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- An odd accident has occurred in Orange, N. J., at the bu-rial of James J. McGrath, who was killed in the Philippines. The members of Company H, Fifth Regiment, escorted the body to St. Johns' Cemetery, and a squad was rold off to fire a military salute over

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after a visit with his parents in Oakland, Mrs. B. M. Reidsma visited friends in Vallejo recently.

C. F. Hokes of Santa Cruz is in Oakland. Dr. Frye, at Hanford.

Professor C. W. Fait, Miss Ida Fait, Thomas Mosher and W. H. George are in Napa, guests at the Napa Hotel, Mrs. Finley Stewart and Miss Virginia White have returned to Oakland after attending the White-Hutchinson wedding in Fresno.

Mrs. C. E. Trower of Napa is in Oakland visiting her mother, Mrs. James Cobbledick.

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LESSEE OF CASTLE HOT Jose,

REGULAR FRIDAY

Those who went on the "All-Day-for-a Dollar" excursion yesterday were as follows: Lew Nicolo and wife, Indianapolis, Ind.; Harry Nicoli, Indianapolis, Ind.; C. M. Bill. San Francisco; W. F. Bowers and wife, Baker City, Ora.; Alfred H. Vogt, Milwaukee, Wis.; C. H. Bauman, Chicago; E. S. Kerschburg, San Francisco; S. E. Ranitzer, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Helen Meyers, Boston; Mrs. J. C. Githenry, Denver; Mrs. M. E. Domer, Antraina, Kansas; Miss + Lydia Vogt, Milwaukee; Mrs. H. Vogt, Milwaukee; E. C. Brady, Cincinnati; Mrs. G. F. Green, Cincinnati; C. A. Crambrister, Chicago; A. Baumann, San Francisco. Those who went on the "All-Day-for-a

SUNSTROKE CÂUSES SUICIDE. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Floyd Knox

aged 23, disappeared from his home in

Hillsdale two weeks ago while temporarily insane from the effects of a sunstroke. He has just been found dead in the woods by hunters. Knox had climbed a tall tree, secured himself there and then committed suicide by shooting.

THE LATEST NEWS.

SOLDIER SLAIN FOR HIS MONEY

Crime Committed Near Man of Wealth Shot as Now Los Angeles by an Unknown.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19 .- What appears to be another murder mystery has been unearthed in this city, follow-

as been uncarrised in this city, following the investigation of the death of
James Brown, an inmate of the Solliers' Home at Sawtelle.

Late last night it was reported that
man had fallen down the steps in the
basement lavatory of a saloon at Aradia and Los Angeles streets, and had
been instantly killed by the fall, which
was then supposed to have been accilental.

Investigation by the Coroner today revealed the fact that Brown had died from injuries apparently inflicted by some blunt instrument. It was learned that the man had come to Los Angeles after drawing his pension money of \$40 at the Soldiers' Home, but not a cent of money was in his pockets when the body was found.

Prederick C. Clark of the Ohlo State University, committed suicide today by shooling himself in the head. It is supposed that the reason for the deed is unfortunate mining investments. Professor Clark leaves a widow and two small children. He was a graduate of the University of Michigan, and was an assistant professor in Leland Stanford University for two years.

FORAKER TO

(Continued From Page 1) only the tariff but the coinage of mon-ey, the currency, expansion and every other question with which we have to deal. They disagree upon every im-portant subject.

OHIO PLATFORM.

"And yet this paralysis with its con-

"And yet this paralysis with its consequent train of disasters, great as they would be, would be far less injurious to the country than an application of such principles as are announced in the platform recently adopted by the Democrats of Ohio."

Senator Foraker spoke at length upon the various questions of national policy, strongly supporting the course of the administration and closed with strong endorsement of President Iloose.

strong endorsement of President Roose velt and Senator Hanna.

SALE EXTRAORDINARY.

netion sale of high-class, standard-mares, colts, fillies and goldings in the Meek estate, Haywards, Alacounty, Comprising the get of Micrey, Direct, Hawthorne, Guide, Rich-Elector, Sidney, Fallis, Wm. Harold, 20me, Azmoor and Stelnway, and Inn Stock Farm, property of Hon. 2 D. Carr, Salinas, Monterey county, lon, mare, colts, and filling by William.

'ILLNESS CAUSED MELANCHOLY.

Mrs. Aline Aider, aged 44 years, wife of Albert Aider, real estate dealer, at 406 Tenth street, died this thorning at 3 o'clock at her residence, 1317 Sixteenth avenue, from the effects of carbelic acid taken with suicidal intent. The deceased, who was a nat ve of Switzerland, had been ill for some time, and her sufferings had developed a morbid melancholy which impelled her to the deed she has committed the to the deed she has committed that mood than usual and, about 3 o'clock this morning, she went to the bathroom, locked herself in and took the poison above mentioned.

Her husband, who was asleep, heard the noise of her struggling, rushed to the room, forced his way in and carried her to the bed and laid her upon it. Dr. Sill was immediately sent for,

but when he arrived life was excinct.
The inquest will be held this evening, and the funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon.

Deceased left one son, Adolph Victor

HEIR TO \$20,000.

BERKELEY, Sept. 10.—An old soldier named A. Holmes, who has been living with Mr. and Mrs. John Vertelli of San Pablo avenue, near Virginia street, has just received the news that he is the heir to \$20,000 left him by relatives in Philadelphia. Holmes, who e is the hour philadelphia. Holmes, who is 75 years of age, has been in straight-ned circumstances for some time. He had known character in West the is a well known character in West Berkeley. Holmes will leave for the East in a few days to claim his fortune.

HIDDEN FOE TAKES MAN'S LIFE

He Rides Along the Road.

MALONE, N. Y., September 19 .--- A

No clew as to the slayer has been

ASSESSMENT WILL STAND.

City Attorney McElroy will formally divise the City Council Monday night that the assessment for taxable purposes in this city must be based upon the assessment as given by the Assessor Frederick C. Clark of the Ohio State University, committed suicide today by shooting himself in the head. It is sup-

present levy of \$1.257, although the thembers of the Council are practically agreed that the rate of 1.26 will be better because of the ease with which the extension can be figured by the Asses-

JUNIOR CLASS WINS INTERCLASS FIELD DAY ON CINDER

PATH.

BERKELEY, September 19.--The track and field athletes of the Junior class of the Oakland High School won the interclass field day on the University of California cinder track today. The Sophomores were second, the Freshmen third, the Seniors taking the

list place.
Some good records wer made despite
the fact that the track was slow and the weather warm. Middleton, the crack athlete of the Lowell High School who is now a member of the Oakland High School took part in the field day, but did not exert himself any harder than necessary to win his event,

The summary of the various events

DEAN WILL PREACH.

enough to cut it. That's Schilling's Best. 🦟

The usual: Same, add water. A spoonful makes a teacupful.

FISHER'S PLACE IS CHANGED

of North Shore Road.

ISAYS SNOW OWES

ex-Mayor R. W. Snow and Adolph Guldman, a Washington street crockery lealer, Thursday evening, has been the general topic of conversation ever ince. No arrests have been made, and

since. No arrests have been made, and the cause of the trouble is still something of a mystery.

Snow says Goldman is crazy and Goldman says Snow owes him money. This the ex-Mayor denies.

Goldman this morning gave a reporter the following version of his difficulty with Snow:

"Mr. Snow and I were very intimate friends, but he took advantage of the friendship by borrowing money from:

friends, but he took advantage of the friendship by borrowing money from me on different occasions. I even paid some of his grocery bills, candy bills, etc., for which he promised he would repay me. I have the receipts for the same in, my possession. He and his daughter were always sending me letters of gratitude and thanks for the many favors I had done for them, which letters I also have in my possession.

was about time for him to pay me back, he threatened that he would charge me with insanity, and that no one would believe ar insane mar. On one occasion when I insisted that he should pay his bills he gave me a note for his indebtedness, stating that it would be settled in an atorney's office. We went to the stronger's office where he medal to the attorney's office where he made out a bill, which, according to his counting, amounted to about \$500. In reality the amount he owes me is about \$2000. After he had made out his bill, better he had made out his bill, he took a bill out of his pocket against me for treatment for insanity, stating in the presence of the lawyer, that if I would O. K. his bill he would O. K. mine.

"His manner to me is always very smooth and nice when he is always very smooth and nice when he is always very

smooth and nice when he is in need or it back, he intimates that I am insame and only imagine that he owes me

On the other hand, Snow says Gold-

Gabilan Stock Farm. property of Hon. Icsee D. Carr. Salinas, Monterey county. Stallon, maros, colts and filles by Nutwood, Wilkes, Dietatus. Lottery. Ecce, Mambrino Jr., Falrmont. Boodle and Thor, a son of Electioneer. A very large proportion of the horses in this sule are thoroughly broken and can be driven by any one. To be sold by electric light Tuesday evening. September 29, 1903, at 1745 p. m., at salesyard. 1722 Market street, corner Van Ness avenue. San Francisco. Send for catalogues. Horses at yard September 26. Will be shown at farms. Haywards or Salinas, at any time prior to that date.

(Successors to Killip & Co.). Livestock Auctioneers.

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(Successors to Killip & Co.). Livestock Auctioneers. "When I went to Chicago he followed won: Grubb Freshman. second: Vall, k Freshman, third. Time, 31½ seconds. Mile run — Barber, Sophomore, won: Hutchinson, Junior, tied for second. Height 5 feet.

"When I went to Chicago he followed my steps. Since my return to California he has still hounded me. Last me and urang the water. DEMNJOHN AS A (LUB. me and remained there a week dogging my steps. Since my return to California his wife to not let him dink so much as I was afraid that he would kill himself the word was followed my steps. Since my return to California his wife to not let him dink so much as I was afraid that he would kill himself the was afraid

ing on the American river. While there Goldman visited me three times, repeating his threats. Last night as I stepped from the train he was at the station to meet me. He insisted on walking with me and as we reached my working with me and as we reached my markets. Mrs. Aline Aider, aged 44 years, wife of Albert Aider, real estate dealer, at California, will be at St. Andrews' walking with me and as we reached my home at 914 Eighth street he suddenly

assaulted me.

"I have never been associated with "I have never been associated with Goldman in business and I do not owe him any money, unless he considers that I am indebted to him because in his excessive friendliness he has spent his money in taking me to theaters and

may have the man arrested for "I may have the man arrested for insanity. I can at least have him arrested for disturbing my peace."
Goldman was at his place of business this morning, and seemed collected anough. Up to noon no warrant for his arrest had been sworn out, nor did he seem at all apprehensive.

HIS CONDITION IS GOOD.

CHICAGO. Sept. 19.—The condition of Sir Thomas Lipton early today was designed by his physician to be entirely satisfactory, notwithstanding a residers. Sir Thomas Lipton early today was de-Extract of lemon, full-strength, is made in this way:

oil of lemon, alcohol, just

Sir Thomas Lipton early today was declared by his physician to be entirely satisfactory, notwithstanding a restless pight, which had been expected, as a pight, which had been expected, as a pight was issued at 8 a. m.:

"Patient passed a rectless night, without pain. Temperature 98 4-5; pulse 70; condition unchanged."

"HOMER M. THOMAS, M. D."

SHORT IN HIS ACCOUNTS. SHORT IN HIS ACCOUNTS.

MANILA, P. I., Sept. 19 (8:26 p. m.)—
James W. Walsh Jr., constabulary supply officer, stationed at Massate, in the province of Viscayas, in the military department of Luson, has just been arrested upon a charge of defrauding the Government. He is said to be short \$5000 in supplies, with a deficit of \$8000 in his again accounts.

PROF. KELLOGG

Faculty and Students of University Gather to do Honor to the

Chief Engineer to the late Professor Mertin Kellogg.

BERKELEY, Septembe: 19—Impressive simplicity marked he exercises held by the members of the student body and faculty of the Julyersity of California, in Hearst Hell at three o'clock this afternoon, at a memorial to the late Professor Mertin Kellogs, former president of the University.

Following the singing of an ode by Horace entitled "Integer Vitae." Professor W. B. Rising of the College of Chemistry delivered a si ort address. Owing to the illuess of Co umbus Bartlett.

On account of his intimute acquaintance with Professor Kellings and his seniority in the University, this addresses was read by the son, professor George Howison. Brief transactive address. We are once more assembled after what seems indeed but a short surcease of sortward from the narrower feel in the course of his address: We are once more assembled after what seems indeed but a short surcease of sortward from the structure of the University and the community alike. It is only a brief two years ago we to give our expression to our pence of a great loss— a bereave nent of the University and the community alike. It is only a brief two years ago we to give our expression for our wishes to note the passing and comment rate the services of Martin Kellogs, the last of the three high spirits to w som the wise giudgment of our first bos of of regents "For three and forty years he had been there high spirits to w som the wise judgment of our first bos of of regents "For three and forty years he had been the memory of Joseph Le Conte, and now we are summoned too soon for our wishes to note the passing and comment rate the services of Martin Kellogs, the last of the college of the college into Regent of the college for the University, to exert a commander of the University, to exert a commander of the University, to exert a commander of the University, the was in his person first that the great the was in his person first that the comment and still deeper sense. It was in his person first that of the university of the college for the college for the c

MERCHANTS DISSATISFIED WITH HAND SWEEPING.

Has not Answered Expectations and They Petition for Return to Machine-Sweeping

business center is quite general and pro-"When I suggested to him that it nounced. Sweeping by hand has not was about time for him to pay me back, answered expectations, and many of the

The dissatisfaction with the present system of cleaning the streets in the business center is quite general and pronounced. Sweeping by head has not answered expectations, and many of the merchants regard it as a ruisance, as it keeps fifthy dust blowing in their stores and settling on their good: during business hours. They claim that this annoys customers and damages light and expensive fabrics.

A large proportion of the merchants, especially the dealers in dry goods, are desirous of returning to the old system of sweeping the streets bomachine at night after the business louses are all closed and people are off he thorough fares. While this system has its drawbacks, they deem it preferable to the manner in which the streets are now swept during business hours. So pronounced has the dissatisf ction become that ninety firms doing business on Washington street and Froadway, between Seventh and Fourtrenth streets, to taking action in the proposed change.

WITH MADNAN

(Continued From Page 1.)

DEMIJOHN AS A CLUB.

"We got things quieted lown and he went to sleep and the next day he seemed all right. He said that he was sorry for what he had do le the night." sorry for what he had do to the night before but that he could not help it. We were afraid to leave Mrs. Dimmick all alone there with him so we said we would stay another day and see how he got along. But he got worse. He kept on drinking water in territ le quantities and didn't care for anything to eat.

"The next night he chused us all around and we took Mrs. Dimmick to

around and we took Mrs. Dimmick to a farm house about a mile away and the farmer let her stay there all night. AFRAID TO APPROACH HIM. "Dimmick after wandering around for couple of hours found his way back to the tent and went to sleep. He was

FEARED INSANE AYLUM.

"We all agreed that the lest thing we could do would be to try and get him back into town as quickly as possible, and the next morning we got a farmer to drive us into town. We got Dimmick into the rig. He kaid out on a mattress and Mrs. Dimmick held his head in her lap and held a parasol to ke p the sun of him. We had only gone a hort way on the road when he got out if the wagon and said he wanted to walk, and we drove slowly and he followed along for quite a way. Then he toll us that he knew what we were going to put him in c an insang asylum and he got up on the fence and gold that he would not go tith us.

WIFE CAME TO O.KLAND.

got four or five men. One of them showed his star and said that he was a constable, and we told him he was just the man we wanted. Mrs. Dimmick and I stayed at the Fish Ranch, because we I stayed at the Fish Ranch, because we thought that strangers could handle him better than if we were with them. After a long wait they came back and told us that they could not find him. We had left Troy to look after the camp and we did not know what to do. Finally Mrs. Dimmick said that she would go into Oakland and get help and she got a ride in.

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"I did not see that I could be of any use at the Fish Ranch, so a drummer for Whittler & Fuller coming along, I asked him for a ride and I came into town. That was Thursday night.

DIMMICK WAS DEAD.

"When I set in I went around to Dim-

"When I got in I went around to Dimmick's home at 1061 Willow street and we organized a party to go out and search for Dimmick the next morning. Before starting we telephoned out to the Fish Ranch and they then told us he was dead.

"Now that is all that I know about it. I never had such a time in my life. Out there in the hills alone with a man that was out of his head and whom we all liked. We had to hide everything in the way of knifes, guns, batchets, and for the first day or so we thought he might get well. get well.

DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION:

DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION.

"I don't know where they got the poison story from. The only thing I can think of that he could have got hold of was Dr. Herrick's prescription and taken an overdose. Campbell, the driver who took us all out has the doctor's card yet. I think, and he was the one who had the prescription filled. I don't know what was in it.

"After he went back to the camp, or when it was, I don't know, for we left him sitting on the fence after we tried to coax him to come into town with us. He might have taken some of this medicine and taken too much, but I believe it was the water he drank. I never saw a man drink as much as he did.

WIFE GOES TO MARTINEZ.

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WIFE GOES TO MARTINEZ.

"As soon as we heard that he was dead and that his body had been taken into Martinez. Mrs. Dimmick took the train for there and that is the last if have heard from her. But, in justice to her, I want to say that she did, everything that she could for him.

"I am sure Dimmick has not been right

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We have more sizes, more shapes-more ability to fit a foot, than any other store within reach of you.

Each shoe is chosen on its merits-no job lots. Each shoe is well made, has leather-not composition-in the sole. It is made to conform to a human foot-not a wooden one.

Perhaps your foot is hard to fit. It requires a week or two to "break in" new shoes and you would rather be garroted than stand such experience.

Yours is the foot we are after. We can save you all the torture that new shoes always bring you. We can give you style and comfort, and you will pay no more than if you purchased discom-

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for a long time. He told me in one of his good moments out there in the hills: I know what is the matter with me. I was hit with a flat iron on the side of the head a good many years ago and I have never taken care of it. It has bothered me lots, and I know that is what is the matter now."

Mrs. Diramick was formerly known as Stella Walker and came to Oakland from San Jose.

IMPROVING.

PLEASANTON, Sept. 19 .- C. L. Crellin, who is very ill at his home here with pneumonia, is somewhat better today.

DOING BIG BUSINESS.

NO-PERCENTAGE DRUG COMPANY BEING WELL PATRONGED BY THE PUBLIC.

Although in Oakland but a short time Baxter's No-Percentage Drug Company at the corner of Washington and Thirteenth streets, have met with the success they deserve. This reliable concern, who have their main store at 949 and 951 Market street, San Francisco, have enjoyed the confidence of the public ever since their inception in the drug business. Their advent on this side of the have was a very rise. in the drug business. Their advent on this side of the bay was a very wise move, apparently, for they have done a splend'd business ever since the first day they opened in Oakland, and their trade is increasing at a rapid rate, which certainly speaks well for their treatment to their many patrons. Pure and fresh drugs and a specialty in prescriptions at bottom rock prices is the motto of this popular concern. The wave of prosperity is coming their way and they justly deserve it for relibality and low prices is bound to succeed and that's why Baxter's No-Percentage Drug Company is popular. Percentage Drug Company is popular with the people.

MARRIED.

REED-KNUTZEN—At the parsonage of the German Methodist Church, 526 Seventeenth street. Oakland. Cal. September 12, 1903, by Rev J. Schneider, Charles Reed and Mary Knutzen, both of Oakland, Cal. RANFT—SAUDER—At the parsonagic of the German Methodist Church, 526 Seventeenth street, Oakland, Cal. September 12, 1903, by Rev. J. Schneider, Max Ranft and Fancy Sauder, both of Berkeley, Cal.

DIED.

ALDER—In East Oakland, September 19, 1903. Aline, wife of Albert Alder, and mother of Adolph Victor Alder, a native of Switzerland, aged 44 years. Friends and acquainteness are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Sunday), September 20, 1903, at 2 o'clock p. m., from pariors of Albert Brown, No. 572 Thirteenth street.

street.

DIMMICK—In Contra Corta county, September 17, 1903, Dr. F. E. H. Dimmick, beloved husband of Florence Dimmick, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dimmick, and brother of Virgie, Ellis, Carroll and Lillian Dimmirk, a native of Windsor, Cal., aged 31 years, 7 months and 18 days.

Friends and acquaintunces are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday. September 21, 1903, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 10614, Tenth street, Oakland, Interment Mountably View Cemetery.

WHIPPLE—In this city, September 19.

WHIPPLE—In this city. Septembar 19, 1903, at 1013 Tenth avenue. Jeanette, beloved wife of Orrison Whipple, and mother of Mrs. D. C. Van Court of San Francisco, Mrs. Rose McComb. Mrs. Elmer C. Smith of Vallejo, Charles O. Whipple, Mrs. J. C. I onda of Ogden and Frank P. Whipple, a native of Hancock, Ill.

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invited to attend our fall op-ening of up-to-date millinery, Saturday September 19, Ronayne Sisters, 42 Sar Pablo avenue.

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WANTED—By competent woman, experienced nurse, position to cate for baby or children; good references. Box 200. Tribune Office.

THIRTEEN acres well improved orchard place; nicely located; 2 hours from city; will sell cheap. Owner, \$65 18th st., Oaltiand.

FOR SALE—New top delivery wagon and team gentle horses; at a bargerin on de-count of going East. 1411 19th st. x SPLENDID opportunity for taising chickens; good runs, houses, water, site. Apply after 5 p. m., 5201 Shattuck ave., Oakland. u

OUNG lady wants room, with 2 meals, in town; state terms. Address M., S68 Madison st. t

SMALL sunny room in new house; use of bath; \$4 a month. 639 Merrimae st, near Grove. near Grove.

LOST.—Combination purse, with name of "Moran" on outside cover; contained \$15 in gold. Reward at 1311 12th ave. r

and Frank P. Whippie, a native of Haircock, Ill.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral
services tomorrow (Sunday), September 20, 1903, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. at
her late home, No. 1012 Tenth avenue.

East Oakland.

"Moran" on outside cover; contained
in gold. Reward at 1311 12th ave.

YOUNG lady of refinement would
situation as day governess; ap
German. Apply Rev. Meyer. 116:
17th st., 9 and 10 a hn., Mondays, V
nesdays and Fridays.

Rev. W. C. Shaw, Deon of the Dioces of

Dr. Sill was immediately sent for,

TRIBUTE PAID TO THE LATE

Memory of the Dead.

the three high spirits to w tom the wise judgment of our first bos d of regents committed the serious task of inaugurating the internal life of the University.

"For three and forty years he had been its devoted servant.

"In these hands of commemoration to be sure, we must not and cannot forget the part played by a prominent associate of Professor Kellogg in the California College, Dr. Horatio Stebbins, the last president of its board of trustees, without wardly was."

sessed a still keener relish for imparting it.

"Our comfort is in our confidence tha what he was and the results he bas left was the measurement of the meditation of his excellence—excellence of public service founded on excellence of public service founded on excellence of character. For whom it was more true that what he president of its board of trustees, without wardly was."

EFFORTS OF THE OAKLANDS TO WIN A HIGHER PLACE IN THE CHAMPIONSHIP RACE.

TRIBUNE'S SPORTS

LEAGUE ! TANDING.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Seattle ... 5 11 2
Portland ... 8 4
Batteries—Barber and Byers; Butler and Shea.

SEVERAL DAYS OF FINE SPORTS FOR LOVERS OF PEOPLE WHO PATRON-IZE THE RACE-TRACK.

OAKLAND HIGH SCHOOL MET THERE WILL BE A RECORD AT. STANFORD AND RELIANCE TEAMS OAKLAND WINS OUT AT LOS AN MIVEY AND JOHNSON WILL FIGHT BANTAMS WILL FIGHT IN LOS AN. THEY WILL MEET GANTNER-FRESHMAN TEAM THIS

football at Berkeley today. The first one occurred this morning and was between the Berkeley High School eleven and a team made up from the alumnic and a team made up from the alumnic can do to attend to the orders that are of twenty minutes' duration. The and a team made up from the alumni. It was the first game of the season for the High School team and they male a good showing. They were opposed to Buch crack blayers as Mincher, Merritt, Cuna, Stein, Bush, Solinsky, Filey and Saeltzer. The High School team is composed of Peck, Dugan, Hackley, Witcher, Shuey, Patton, Schaffer, Richards, Hanna, Solinsky and Steele. The second game was played this afternoun and was between the University of California Freshmen and the Joakand High School. The Oakand High School team is an unusually strong one and they have been coached for the past month by Bert Oliver, formerly of the Reliance eleven. He has put the academic team through a lierd course of training and they are now capable of playing a good game.

Lord Roberts, commander-in-chier of the English army, is Earl of Kandhaar, Fretoria and Waterford, his title coning from his distinguished military service in Afghanistan and South Africa and

Lord Roberts, commander-in-chief of the English army, is Earl of Kandahar, Pretoria and Waterford, his title coming from his distinguished military service in Afghanistan and South Africa and from the intimate association of his family with Waterford, Ireland. He has a longer list of honorary titles and more medais than any other English officer of modern times, all of them won in active service in the field.

DR. FENNER'S KIDNEY and Backache

Don't become discouraged. There is a gar for you. If necessary write Dr. Founer to him spent a life time curing just suct cases as yours. All consultations Free.

BIG BLOCKS

TENDANCE AT BIG

As the time for the fifteen-round con-

ANNUAL REPORT SHOWS INCREASE.

DENVER, September 19 .- The saventeenth annual report of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad Company has just been issued. The gross earnings of the road for the year were \$17,834,559, an increase of \$267,731 over the previous year. The operating expenses were \$10,628,850, showing an increase of \$298,307. The net earnings were \$6,674,-709, a decrease of \$30,576.

COWBOY RACE

PHEBLO, Colo., September 19 .-- At "Your Kidney and Backache Cure has cured two very bad cases among our customers the past year whom the doctors had given up. J. L. STILL & CO., Woodland Ia."

Druggists. 59c. \$1. Ask for Cook Book—Free. Indicate the distance being made in grounds. The former formers, Fredom's N.Y ster string, was 9:42.

Miss Grace R. Brown, Fremont; Dr. E. H. Woolsey, Manila; B. G. Smith, Oakland.

BRUNSWICK—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cullen, Buenos Ayres; Mrs. M. A. Vlick, Glenwood.

GALINDO—F. W. Nottage, Oakland; G. H. Ely and wife, Santa Cruz; W. Kenney, San Francisco.

SEASON

MEET ON PALO ALTO GRIDIRON.

The first football game of the season

Cakland R. H.
Los Angeles 1 12
Batterles—Graham and Gorlon; Gand Huriburt.

Parker.
Reliance—Ends, Bacon, Gochen, Bekeart and St. John; tackles, McDonough, Martin, Hamilton and Thomas;
guards, Smock, Fleck and Gaffey; center, Cavanaugh; quarter, Holt, Evans
and Folk; half-backs, Magee, Irwin,
Woolridge, Martin, Gelsler and Mueller; full-back, Graham and Atkinson
(captain).

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

CRELLIN-J. H. Cone, W. S. Leckie San Francisco: V. E. Bernal, Sunol; W. A. McDowell and wife, Rockford,

A. McDowell and wife, Rockford.

TOURAINE—C. Burgess, London;
Mrs. G. T. Williams, Miss Williams,
Chicago; J. E. Culver, Eureka; L. B.
Partridge and wife, Hamilton; N. F.
Young and wife, Stockton.

ALBANY—M. E. Meckfessel, Los
Angeles; D. R. Wood, San Jose; F. G.
Morse and wife, Des Moines; C. M.
Ayres, San Jose; O. R. Jerome, Oakland: F. Lindmann, San Francisco. Ayres, San Jose; O. R. Jerome, Oakland; F. Lippmann, San Francisco.
METROPOLE—William Geary and wife, Sacramento; M. L. Wood and wife, Miss Helen Wood, Florence; Mrs. L. H. Rogers, Miss Belle H. Rogers, Miss Grace R. Brown, Fremont; Dr. E. H. Woolsey, Manila; B. G. Smith, Oakland.

A series of nine games for the national championship has been arranged between the Pittsbirg team, champions of the National Leaue, and Boston, the champions of the 2 merican League, to begin Ootober 1.

MEMBERS OF RELIANCE CLUB WILL RESUME PASTIME TOMO RROW.

The members of he Reliance Athletic Club have planned 1. long cross-country walk for tomorrow which will take them

walk for tomorrow which will take them down through Mill Valley and up on to the bills. They will walk along the ridge for some distance and take in all of the points of interest. Fully twenty have already signified their intention of joining the party and he chances are that many more will be in hand at the starting time.

At one time cross-country walks were very popular with the club members, but for some reason they have discontinued of late. The resum tion of this pastime is anticipated with pleasure by many of the members and the prospects are that they will be frequent during the fall months.

OF THE COILING CHURCH FEST VITY.

At 8:30 o'clock nert Thursday evening whist tournament, or the benefit of the floral booth of the St. Francis de Sales Fair, will take plate in St. Francis de Sales Hall, corner of Grove and Jones

sates Hair, torner of Grow and States Streets.

Mrs. F. Lilienths, president of the booth; Mrs. P. Kisica, vice president, and Feneran, Ruth Purcell. Streensky and the supervision of the tournament in which ten valuable prizes will be contested for.

Misses Stella and Eva Slavich, May Feneran, Ruth Purcell, Strvensky and Madden will act as scorers, while upon Mrs. J. Slavich, Mr. F. Prindle, Mrs. J. and journeymen plumbers' associations. Kisich and Mrs. F. Allenthal will fell the duties of the reception committee.

Dr. Adelphus Keckler of Cincinnati is about to start on its fifty-ninth tour around the world. He is a student of

FOOTBALL CAMES ORDERS COME IN FIRST CAME OF TAKES THIRTEEN SONS OF HAM ARE NEIL IS MATCHED JOAQUINS PLAY MATCHED. WITH REAGAN

BEFORE COLMA

Jack Johnson has come to the conclusion that there will be nothing doing with Sandy Ferguson, the giant who hails from Chelsea, Mass., the home of the illustrious John L. Sulli-.433 van, and has now turned his attention to Sam McVey. The Colma Athletic Club has done likewise and has kept the wires between San Francisco and Los Angeles hot with the pending negotiations, but it is now about settled that the two will meet before that club some time rext month.

At San Francisco

R. H. E. Vey's affairs, wired his acceptance of San Francisco

San Francisco

4 6 3 only stipulation that he made was that the fighters should post a \$500 forfeit for appearance. This will probably be secretable to Lohrson and by togish acceptable to Johnson and by tonight the men will probably be bound to the men will probably be bound to meet before the club at its opening en-tertainment.

So far the club has done nothing to-

Batteries—Barber and Byers; Butler and Shea.

The game at Los ingeles yesterday afternoon between Lc; Angeles and Oakland was one of the prettiest seen in that city this year. At the heginnink of the when Oakland went to bat. Gray, who had been pitching fill-dedged bull up to that time, weakened and the Recruits fell on him with a veryeance, scoring four runs and winning the game by a 5 to 1 score, as the Angeles failed to score in the game, but good fielding kept the runs down. As usual, when the game is close and evenly divided between the two teams, but good fielding kept the runs down. As usual, when the game is close and exciting Lohman got into an argument with the umit re and was ordered off the grounds, and Gorion was fined to for the vorid and the privilege of the ninth linning Le Angeles led by 1 to 0, but Oakland managed to score in the ninth and prolorged the game.

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Sacramento had yesterday's game well in hand up to the eighth inning and Mike Fisher figured that t was all off but the shouting, when the San Francisco team had to get gay and score three runs in the last half of that inning, and, as the Senators falled to register a run in their half of the ninth, won the game. Score, 5 to 4. Hits were as scarce as hen's teethonly seven being made and Sacramento got six of them. I oth Keefe and lberg pitched great ball, but the former was more generous in the matter of bases on balls.

As a rule a man will feel well satisfied the can hobble around on crutches two.

the following extracts taken from their daily mail show what men think of their generosity.

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Seattle could do othing with Butler's delivery for six in ings in vestorday's game with Portland but in the seventh and eighth they or meeted for six hits and four runs, winning the game. Barber pitched steady ball broughout the game and with the good support held the Browns down to eight hits and three runs for the nine innings

GELES ON OCTOBER

Manager McCarey of the Century Club of Los Angeles has matched Frankie Nell

Reagan is one of the deverest little are ten to nine favorites in the betting. fellows in the business today, but he lacks the one great requisite to make a the Heesemans in their palmy days, the three and that is a good hard nunch.

"Dear," said J.ck, "I've no doubt I can kiss the ining oubt."
All right," sobbed the maid. "You ma

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MATTERS AT GOLDEN

The Joaquins will cross buts with

the Gantner-Mattern team of San

and Johnny Reagan for a twenty-round contest for the bantam-weight championship of the world. The boys will at 2:30 P. M. Both teams will have weigh 116 pounds in the afternoon and their full strength in their line-up, the contest will take place on October 16. lacks the one great requisite to make a fighter and that is a good hard punch. He and Feltz have been aching for a match with Neil ever since the latter conquered Forbes. Reagan has his opportunity now and Feltz will probably be accommodated shortly afterwards.

Fight experts look for an easy victory for Neil, as the little champion is fairly clever and has a wallop that would be a credit to a welter-weight. It is necessary for him to have a good, heady second in his corner to prevent repetition of the DeCoursey affair.

The Heesemans in their painty days, will cover the third hag for the Joaquins. With their present line-up, the Joaquins have one of the strongest ambacture teams in the State, and they can be depended upon to give a good account of themselves tomorrow. Beach Dean, the crack-a-jack shortstop, will occupy his favorite position, and it will second in the DeCoursey affair. count of themselves tomorrow. Beach Dean, the crack-a-jack shortstop, will occupy his favorite position, and it will be a treat to watch Beach whip the ball over to first base into the waiting hands of "Russ" Pariser. Richy Fugi will cover the second bag. In the outfield, there is the clever Harry Platt, Bill Lehner, and "Cliff" Ireland, the hero of many battles. George Blethen has been secured to umpire the gam: Manager Nickholson of the Gantner-Matterns says that he will surprise the fans when they see his line-up. A

large crowd from San Francisco will see the game. The following is the Joaquin's line-up: Fitcher, G. Feige; catcher, Bercoup: Pitcher, G. Feige; catcher, Bercovich; first base, Pariser second base, R. Feige, third base, Lutgen; short-stop, Dean: left field, Platt: center findself after years of suffering from sextal weakness, lost vitality, night leave

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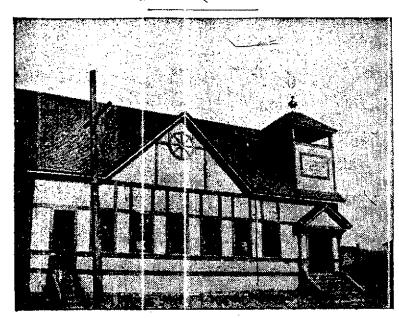
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NEW TEMPLE RAISED TO THE LORD IN EAST OAKLAND.

German Lutheran Church in Which Rev. Theo. Backus Will Act As Shepherd of the Flock.



A NEW SANCTUARY.

The above is a view of the new German Lutheran Church at East Fifteenth street and Seventeenth avenue, which will be dedicated to-morrow.

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The East Oakland German Lutheran Church which for some months has been in process of construction at Seventeenth avenue and East Fifteenth street, is now completed and will be dedicated rext Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Reverend Theodore Backus was invited to come from the East to assume the rectorship. He accepted the calificand it will be he who will conduct the dedication.

A specially-selected choir under the adership of Professor Reocher will urnish the music, for the day. Following the dedicatory ceremony, Rev. Theiss of the Reformed German Lutheran Church of this city, will address the congregation. Rev. Mr. Schroder, of St. Joint's Church in San Francisco, will also be in attendance.

In the evening services will be led by Rev. Bernthal. Rev. J. H. Witte of Ala-

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The Church of England provides in England and Wales about 7,000,000 sittings in place of worship, against over 8,000,000 provided by the non-conformists. The number of church communicants is about equal—both bodies aggregating nearly 2,000,000 members. But the term "communicant," it should be borne in mind, says the New York Observer, has a far lighter and less significant meaning for the churchman than it possesses for the dissenter. To the former it haudly means more, in a multitude of cases, than simply "attendant," or "adherent." It is the glory of the non-conformist churches that they stand consistently and persistently for evidences of a heart conversion as a prerequisite to membership in the visible church.

PULPIT THEMES.

First Congregational Church - Rev. Charles R. Brown, paster, Morning: "Spiritual Renewal." Evening: Seventy oralorio service. Rossini's "Stabat oralorio service. Rossini's "Stabat Mater" will be given.
St. Paul's Episcopal Church—Holy communion, 8 a. m.; meralog prayer, 11



REV. THEO BACKUS.

The above is a portrait of Rev. Theo Backus, the pastor of the New Ger-(Pl cto-Bushnell.)

man Lutheran Church in East Oakland.

a. m.; evening prayer, 7:80 p. m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

"The Watchers"—Rev. J. A. Fraser of the California Christian Alliance will preach at Adelphia Hall, 368 Ninth street. Sunday at 3 p. m.

Trinity Church, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-ninth street—Rev. Clifton Maccon, rector. Sunday services—7:30 a. m., Holy communion; 9:46 a. m., Sunday, School; 11:69 a. m., morning prayer and sermon, subject: "The Foundation of Religion"; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon, subject: "The Foundation of Religion"; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon, subject: "The Great Appeal."

Schneider, pastor, Preaching Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Subject. "A. Church Without a Blemish." Evening, at 7:45 o'clock, "According to Your Faith It Shall Be."

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THREW THEIR MONEY AT STAGE BIRDIES.

FLUSH TIMES IN JACKASS GULCH REVIVED IN A SAN FRANCIS-CO VAUDEVILLE.

Town Talk relates this refreshing in-tance of the revival of an obsolete cus-

stance of the revival of an obsolete custom:

In ye olden tyme, when the waters of the bay laved the sands of this growing metropolis at Montgomery street, and the red-shirted miners came down from Jack Ass Guich to paint the village red, it was not unusual for them to sprinkle the stage of the old Bella Union with the coin of the realm to signify their appreciation of a pioneer show-girl. History tells us that Lotta picked up many a coth that clinked on the stage in those days. But Lotta was young then. In later years she would probably have resented the offering as an insult. Something of the spirit that imbued those horny-fisted miners was transmitted, it appears, from sire to son, for two of the sons of ploneers gave a spectacular exhibition of their prodigality the othernight at Fischer's that was reminiscent of the days of 49. But whereas the miners of old were inspired by the grace, beauty and talent of the sex which was very sparsely represented in those days, the sons of ploneers had their enthusiasm aroused by the masculine blped. Kolb. Dill and Bernard were on the stage playing on the risibles of their audience, when Walter Magee and Joe Eastland began emptying their pockets over the foodights. The comedians were at first astonished, but they soon understood the situation and entered into the spirit of it good-naturedly. Bernard picked up one of the coins and invited his German friends into a saloon set on the stage, saying: "Let us have a drink with some of Walter Magee's foolishness." A little later Mand Amber appeared, and some coin was thrown at her, but she was content with her salary. content with her salary.

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RESULTS OF ANTIETAM.

The dedication of the monument erected in memory of the New Jersey volunteers who fell at Antietam las this let loose a lot of queer misconceptions the War of the Rebellion. Even President the common error of assuming that the result of Antietam was to turn back Lee's invasion of Maryland. At least ication carries the inference that he entertains a wrong impression of the circumstances under which the batile was fought.

"No other battle of the Civil Wir curred upon the day on which Antitam, was fought. Moreover, in its uliimate effects this battle was of momentous and even decisive importance, for when it had ended and Loo had retreated south of the Potomac, Lincoln forthwith published that in:mortal paper, the preliminary declaration of emancipation; the paper which decided that the civil war, besides being a war for the preservation of the Union, should be a war for the emarcipation of the slave, so that from that time onward the causes of union and of freedom, of national greatness and individual liberty, were one and the same."

Strategically, the battle of Antietan the National troops, and the further alter the direction of Lee's march, nor did not relieve Washington of any threatened danger. The effect of the battle was purely moral, and this moral effect was largely produced by a popular misapprehension that has existed to this day. The impression prevailed that it saved Washington and force Lee to retire across the Potomac.

Antietam was a defensive battle of part. Had McClellan not attacked him he would hav-Virginia withback in in twenty-four hours. His army had been divided to facilitate crossing, when McClellan confrontes him and forced him to give buttle with his back to the river in a place where decisive defeat meant partial, if no complete destruction of his army, Hi: expedition into Maryland had been ; failure; the people had not risen for the Confederacy at his approach, as was anticipated, and the scheme of marching on to Baltimore and cutting Washington off from the North had to be abandoned. Hence he started to return to Virginia by the same route that he followed in invading Maryland.

McClelland had mobilized a fine army numerically superior to Lee's for the protection of the National Capital, and as his men were fresh and in high spirits, he determined to attack Lee's footworn legions in a spot where defeat would be equivalent to a great disaster. It was a masterly planned movement; but suffered at the outset by reason of Burnside's failure to assault the Confederate lines at the time and place contem-

tirely foiled in his object. Lee collectand retired across the river in good indecisive as to results, it caused Lee to lose a large number of troops that he could not replace. The National losses were soon recruited.

In no respect does Antietant resemsive. After Antietam, Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville were yet to come,

Apparently Oaklanders have not entirely got over the idiosyncracy of putting up with a nuisance if they think they are spiting somebody else.

The latest Boxer outrage appears to have been committed at Tonopih, Nerada. A band of Boxers arsaulted ad drove away the Chinese residents, Injuring seven or eight. Had this incident occurred in China and Americans been the victims instead of Chinese, an indignant demand would have gone up for summary action to be taken against the Chinese government to punish the outrage. Newspapers which have no word of condemnation for such outrages in this country would have blazed out in pictorial indignation at the wrongs inflicted by ignorant and brutal foreigners on American citizens. The National Government would have been repreached for its delay in bringing the perpetrators to punishment. Which shows that it makes a vast difference whether the Boxers are Chinese or Christlans. D-n a Chinaman anyhow!

RACE ISSUE IN MARYLAND.

to be taken as weather guage of the race regarding that famous battle, and the issue. There the Democrats have effect it had in finally determining the frankly thrown down a challenge on the race question by declaring for Roosevelt seems to have fallen into unconditional white supremacy. They disclaim any desire to infringe the legal rights of the colored people, but, in effect, proclaim the doctrine that this this passage in his address at the ded- is a white man's country and that white men must rule it.

No local condition or emergency prompts this declaration. It is claimed in Mississippi, Louislana, Alabama, the Carolinas and Virginia that the lasting but one day shows as great a blacks are so numerous there as to percentage of loss as that which or- force a decision on the question of bank into discounting his note, to take which race is to have political supremacy. No such proposition can be set up in Maryland. That State does not contain a colored population sufficiently large to excite fears of negro domin-

Morsover, during the past two dec ades the increase in the white population has been actually and relatively much larger than the increase in the colored population, which now constitutes about 25 per cent of the inhabitants of the State. Thus we see the race question forced into politics Episcopal residence. in a State where the negroes have not the remotest chance of obtaining political control. It is in a sense an echoof the demand for the abrogation of the decided nothing. Though it greatly Fifteenth Amendment that is becomheartened the North because of the ing louder and more insistent in cercourage and resolution displayed by tain parts of the country. Those who are making this demand are inconsistfact that Lee retreated into Virginia antly protesting against bringing the immediately after, the battle did not race issue into politics. Their idea of eliminating the race issue from politics is to eliminate the negro as a political factor. As well try to stop a pig squealing by fastening him in a fence crack.

> The announcement that General Simon Bolivar Buckner will stump Kentucky for the Republican Gubernator ial candidate is not important. Being the brother-in-law of the said Repub lican candidate, family pride may have more to do with prompting his action than political conviction. But General Buckner has not been in the Democratic party traces since 1896. In that year he was the Gold Democratic andidate for Vice-President. He has been at outs with the party ever since. Under the circumstances he cannot be a tower of strength to the Republican ticket. His accession certainly cannot offset the defection of former Governor Bradley, who is the strongest and ablest Republican in Kentucky. Governor Bradley has positively refused to take the stump in behalf of the Republlcan ticket because of the attitude the candidate for governor has assumed sents the idea that the Republican party sympathizes with assassins and objects to the imputation placed on the courts of Kentucky. It is no ad-

THE DISORGANIZED LIBERALS.

In point of fact McClellan was enmeans certain that the Liberals will priving the Rev. Mr. Hammond of his He returned: "I cannot doubt you succeed to power at the next election. ed his scattered forces, held his ground The Liberal organization is broken and its kadership discordent. The party order. While the battle was ansolutely is without an effirmative policy, and its recent sporadic successes were due in the main to dissatisfaction with certain ministerial measures. A party serves cannot live on a policy of negation, as the history of the Democratic party in \$100,000 of the depositors' money ble Gettysburg. Lee fought Gettys- the United States proves. To gain burg on the offensive. He was moving public confidence, some scheme must forward, not retiring backward, and be advanced broader than opposition the result forced him to abandon his to what the others do or propose to do. campaign of invasion and retreat pre- A party must do something itself. cipitately to the South bank of the When it has no power to do anything Potomac. He was compelled to beat- and asks to be invested with power off Meade's advance guard till he it must make a showing of intention, reached his old camping ground around lay down propositions which it pro-Richmond. After Gettysbury Lee never poses to carry out. At present the felt strong enough to take the offen- Liberals appear to be united only on favoring free trade and fighting the Tories. Now the Tory government has many faults to answer for, but it undoubtedly stands for something and proposes to do definite things. It is obstinate, reactionary and rather stupid, but it has a purpose and stands passion. Bishop Cranston manifested by it. What does British Liberalism stand for today What dues it propose to do in South Africa, in China, in India, in the Balkans? It doesn't eem to know what to do. Individaily the Liberals are intellectually suerior to the Tories, but they are split into numerous divisions and are carping at each other when they are not anathematizing the Tories.

> The next time Rev. Benjamin Fay Mills tries to define the Unitarian creed ne had better try and square it with the Westminster catechism. Some folks an't get along without a real hell.

The recent maneuvers indicate that he German army is still a potent en-

I. Clark for Senator in Ohio on the didn't get many of our typewriters. theory that he has lived down his past. | Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE CASE OF REV. HAMMOND.

Rev. J. B. Hammond of the Methodist Episcopal Church was the chief of the Methodist Book Concern, conducted in San Francisco as a branch of Maryland is close enough politically the American Methodist Book Conthe result of the election cern, the principal place of business being New York City.

The annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Northern California has just closed its session. At its opening, specific charges were preferred against the Rev. Hammond, which may be briefly summarized.

It was charged that the reverend gentlemen had by inconsiderate methods occasioned a loss to the church of \$100,000 by reason of mismanagement of the affairs of the book concern.

That he borrowed the sum of \$1320 on a note from a bank and subsequently repudiated this honest debt, threatening, as a means of coercing the the benefit of the bankrupt law by filing a petition in insolvency.

That he burned all the accounts, ecords and papers relating to his management of the Methodist Book Concern on this Coast for the obvious purpose of destroying all trace of that management and thus depriving any expert of the opportunity of passing boauties of a solitair: upon the honesty or dishonesty of this management.

That he had mismanaged and misdirected the fund relating to the her husband can afford is never what

Other charges of a minor nature were preferred against him, but these constitute the gravamen of his offense.

A committee of fifteen was appointed to investigate these charges, and after due hearing, reached the determination that he was guilty of all the "dishonest," which occurred in formu- ington Post, lating the first charge. The committee which pronounced this verdict of guilty, recommended also that his sentence be suspension from his ministerlal duties for the term of one year.

Undoubtedly the theory of the committee was that if the reverend gentleman's honesty would take a vacation for one year, it might recuperate and return to its ministerial duties somewhat more robust. Whatever the theory may have been, the fact remains that charges of a very serious nature, of which the accused was found guilty, were punished by a penance and after the performance of this penance the reverend gentleman is to experience absolution and is to be restored to his ministerial functions where, from the pulpit, he can launch the thunder of his eloquence against the mammon of unrighteousness and the sin of dishonesty.

The sum of this matter is that creeds and faiths and formulated religions are of human origin. They must, therefore, necessarily particle of the imperfections of the human mind and of the human character. The towards the prosecutions for the is under a charge is tried before a minister whose ministerial character murder of William Goebel. He re- packed jury when such jury is composed of ministers; and it is a perfectly safe conclusion that if a layman or a mere outside Ismaelite of vantage to gain Buckner and lose 800 to the Methodist Episcopal Church and had then burned all bridges and obliterated all trails by which his devious course could have been followed Notwithstanding the disruption of and delineated, he would not have been the Tory-Unionist ministry and the given orders to preach at the end of general unpopularity which the Balfour one year. But once ordained is to be government has incurred, it is by no always a minister. So instead of declerical office conference tented itself with merely suspending his functions for a brief time.

> This penalty of vacation for twelve months, as a punishment of transgression, is entirely new and dethe attention of the If a banker had lost courts. and had burned the cash book and ledger, and had been haled into court for this slight misdemeanor, it would not have occurred to any court, of which we have knowledge, to ignore all questions of restitution of the money lost nor to pass judgment giving him a vacation for a year, with the privilege of resuming the conduct of a bank at the end of that time.

But perhaps the consciences of the courts of the country will be enlightened by the high example of the gentlemen composing the conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The paramount principal of Chrisclanity may be said to be infinite comsome of this compassion by declaring to the conference that his heart was bleeding for Brother Hammond.

We join the Rev. Bishop in this humane and merciful sentiment, and may grace, mercy and peace attend the reverend culprit throughout his

Sir Thomas Lipton is delighted that he is not to be operated on for appendicitis. Apparently he has a higher opinion of the skill of American sailors than he has of the skill of Ameri-

The erection of a crematory has had the unlooked-for effect of reconciling certain citizens of West Oakland to the presence of the garbage dumps.

Bryan has apparently endorsed John writing machines last year, but she

No woman with hew hat enjoys riding in a closed carriage.

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No man can be a perfect cynic so ong as he thinks hir self perfect.

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oday if their ancest we had left them The man who contr butes to a church und does so as a quaranty of good

The man who considers himself a orick never boasts of being a common-clay specimen.

Pity the misguided amateur gardener who tries to li e on the vegetables he raises.

There is no hope 'or the poor girl who is stone blind to the sparkling The atmosphere of the home in

which the wife puts on more airs than

Chicago News.

Chips From Other Blocks.

Lieutenant Peary tuinks he will be able to find the nor h pole in two months. The rest of the time will be offenses charged, except as to the word spent in trying to fin : Peary.—Wash-

> Some persons think that the umpire at German war maneuvers has an easy time because he only has to find out on which side the Kais er is.—Baltimore Herald.

Perhaps we should not be too hard on the Turk for butchering a few Macedoniane. Our footbail season will open in a few weeks .- Kantas City Journal Mr. Carnegie is just beginning to

iled the negro question some days since, there is no changing of spots

visible with the ordina y human eye.-Lon Angeles Times. It would be a good thing to let Colombia stew in its own juice for all

time and to build the isthmian canal several hundred miles nearer this country.-St. Louis Globe-Lemograt.

THE COMIC MUSE.

With "Gay old boys" he a been abroad, And reaching home was over-oad At sight of wifey on the stair. She blocked his way ar I hald him that The while she joad and joad. -Phili delphia Press.

"There is something nios about you." But," and this half chilingiy-

"Such concett demands r check."

Oh, Columbia, down on the isthmus If you do not straighten out thisthmus,

That you'll find in you hose A large bunch of nothing at Christimus.

—Chicago Tribune.

Long, long he strove to gain the height And thereby win her heart. Then learned, poor victin, that he might Have had her at the s art.
—Chicago I scord-Herald.

THE WORLD AND THE CRITIC. view the gorgeous picture, But, doubting, etlent a and

Proclaim that it is graid. We read the splendid porm And silent to our way: Until the critica tell us Tis worthy of our praise

But when we love, forgetting That critics are abroad. We boldly call the charn er

The fairest work of Got. -8. E. Kiser.

A SOUR CRITICISM.

Edwards S. Davis, who abandoned the pulpit for the stage, is tarring in the not. "Dairy Farm." The people of Yolo county have already hat enough of that play, with Preside it Wheeler a lamentable failure in the title role.-Voodland Democrat.

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POINTED PARAGRAPHS. SOME PASSING JESTS.

Little Effic-Do you love me very nuch, mamma? Mamma (a widow)-Yes, my dar-

Eme Then why don't you marry the nan at the candy store?—San Francisco Wasp.

"Your husband," said Mrs. Oldcastle, 'seems to be so altruistic.' "Yes, I know it. But Josiah always

was a great hand to over-eat, and I think that must be what gives it to him,"—Chicago Record-Herald.

"Look at Mr. Meadows!" exclaimed the first Jersey, suburbanite. "What's the matter with him?"

"The mosquitoes are simply driving him crazy," replied the other. "Surely, he should be used to mosquitoes by this time."

"Yes, but he insists that they have been humming 'Hiawatha' of late."— Philadelphia Press.

NOT HINDRANCES.

"Don't you sometimes find that you ere hindered in you art by the people ho insist on your working for mere money i'' "No," answered Mr. Van Dabbles;

the scarcity of such people is what is causing me considerable inconvenience at present."

POSSIBLE EXPLANATION. "It's a peculiar fact," remarked the observing youth, "that only one woman in a thousand can whistle."

"Nothing peculiar about that," re-'Nothing pecunar about that, adjoined the man with the absent hair. 'As long as a woman can talk she doesn't care to whistle."—Chicago

CONCERNING WOMEN.

Sometimes the eliquette of European countries sorely puzzles the American woman of means when she contemplates a foreign tour or is about to re celve in her home some distinguished foreigner. Other women of superior social station but less wealth profit by instructing them in the various points. These instructresses are usually women who have lived abroad in former days of affluence. tion is analogous to that of Dickens' celebrated Mrs. General.

Some Parisian women have taken up new pastime. It consists in organ izing what may be described as bal realize the seriousnes; of his library undertaking. A Southern poet has sprung a dedication ode on him.—Denver Republican. loon luncheons, that is to say, you give More stones are rolled in the way of a kicker than an inculgent man. A mill must be fed.—/ tchison (Kan.) Globe.

Nothwithstanding the untriendly attitude of various doc ors toward typhold germs, the gerns continue to furnish patients for the doctors.—Salt Lake Tribune.

Although John Temple Graves settled the negro question some days sion was made late in the even! de soie, trimmed with ecru guipure, It may interest my lady who toys

with embroidery to know that England possesses a Worshipful Company of Broderers, which dates hack earlier than the reign of Elizabeth over Great Britain. Just recently there was an exhibition of work done by the mem-bers, which was held in the splendid building of the Royal School of Art and Needlework, and was opened by the Prince and Princess of Wales. It is under the especial patronage of Princess Christian. The work exhib-ited was of a highly artistic order. The company of broderers has always been company of broderers has always been favored with the patronage of royalty and possesses some very quaint and interesting testimonials of this. Among them is an ancient oak chair, which survived the great fire of London. Equally quaint as to title is another organization, known in London as the Guild of the Brave Poor Things. Its work is that of training in the arts and crafts cripples who are, of course, debarred from the ordinary means of livelihood by the Duchess of St. Albans, whose daughter, Lady Katherine Somerset, is president. The member-Somerset, is president. The member ship of the guild is now over 2,000 and the especial arts and crafts studied in-clude bent iron work, wood carving embroidery and basket making.

Pit brow women are among the most oble women workers in They work as hard as world. They work as hard as men and dress almost like them. Five thousand of these women find employ-ment in Lancashire, England, in the coal mines. Their work lies on the pit brow at the surface and not down below. At present the duties of the pit brow woman consist in dealing with the coal as it comes up the shaft to the the coal as it comes up the shaft to the pit head. When the cargo reaches the top they haul out the wagons, which contain several hundred weight of coal each, and run them on the rails to a sort of tipping machine, which shoots the coal down below the screen and ridding machine. Among the other duties of the women is the leveling of the coal on the wagons which receive it as it drops from the screen. They start work at 6 o'clock in the morning and finish at 4 in the afternoon. They and finish at 4 in the afternoon. They and must at a in the atternoon. They receive two shillings or less a day and men that do the same work get 4 shillings. Their costume consists of trousers and clogs and often enough a cap which has at one time been worn by a brother. When going to and from work the girls and women wear petiticoats. which they roll up around the waist while engaged on the pit brow. The hair is closely covered with a hand-kerchief, on top of which is a soft bon-

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Say 189—
I say.
When they
Sat head to head, as statesman may,
To lay
The way
To stay
The way

To stay
The guy
And carless hunting after prey,
Now pray,
What gray
Cerebrai play
Was going on
Twixt Hay
And Bey?

Did Hay Allay The fears of Bey? Or did he say:

When Ber

O' Obey,
O' Bey,
Or Christian dogs shall have their day
And do away
With them that slay
In such a heathenish affray!"

When Bey
Saw Hay,
Did Hay
See Eey
And raise him, just to boom the play?
Did Bey
Flay Hay,
Flay Bey?
That a raise was a raising, anyway.

That's what we're asking anyway,
In reference to tother day
When Hay
Saw Bey,
And Bey
Saw Hay—

Hooray!
—H. E. Warner, in Baltimore News. A GREEN GOODS PROTEST.

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE takes up a half-column of editorial space in support of the contention that "alfalfa is a sure thing." The TRIP:UNE is apparently striving to deal a body blow to the business of the gold brick man .-Vallejo Times.

"One wife too many!" exclaimed Mrs. Wederly, as she glanced at the head-lines of her husband's paper. "I suppose that is an account of the doings of some bigamist."

"Not necessarily, my dean," replied her husband, without daring to look MACDONOUGH THEATER HALL & BARTON, Props. and Mgrs. Phone Main 37.

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event will be one long to be renembered because good fellowship will prevail and joy will be experienced over the fact that the lodge has, at length, been domiched in a structure which is rich, elegant, tasty, in every way adapted to the social and fraternal purposes of the order and worthy of the whole-souled men who compose the organization.

DOORS OPEN FOR ELKS.

The doors of Oakland Lodge will be open to members of the lodge and to visiting brothers. The public will have a chance to visit the place later.

It is understood that there will be in attendance at the dedicatory exercises members of the Elks lodges in this section of the country a large number comtion of the country, a large number com-ing specially from San Francisco and

Stockton.

For the purpose of looking after visitors, the home lodge of the order has appointed a committee on reception, which vill see that no stranger fails to experience the hospitality of Oakland Lodge, No. 171, B. P. O. E.

COMMITTEE.

No. 171, B. P. O. E.

COMMITTEE.

This committee is composed of the following: Chairman. Dr. O. D. Hamin; Past Exalted Ruler George E. de Golla, M. A. Whidden, Ed. H. Benjamin, A. T. McDonough, George W. Reed, Judge Henry, Judge H. A. Molvin, Senator G. R. Lukens, and H. C. Capwell, present exalted ruler: A. E. Shaw, R. M. Fitzgerald, Frank Hally, William Zingg, H. Stelger, O. Hutchinson, William Hachs, William Swallow, J. B. Lanktree, Fred Henkenions, H. B. Griffen, Alex Marx, M. L. Schlueter, C. J. Heeseman, F. J. McFeely, Senator F. W. Leavitt, M. J. Keiler, Stanley Crollin, Dr. H. P. Cravers, J. C. Trethaway, Theodore Gler, W. J. Cahill, D. J. Hallahan, C. W. Wilkins, Goorge W. Frick, Louis A. Lefeyre, Oakland lodge nas an immense membership. It has a substantial structure of brick and stone and iron, and cub and lodge rooms, which are without superiors in the country. The lodge has every reason to be proud of the success it has attained, because it is the result of years of patient, laborious and, in some Instances, self-sacribeing effort.

OTHER DAYS.

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1890, with fifty-eighth charter members. It first met at Grand Army Hall, en Thirteenth street, between Brondway and Franklin, and there thirty-six of the charter members were initiated on June 15 of that year, the remaining twe ity-two being taken in at subsequent mettings. The first officers of the lodge were as follows:

Exalted ruler, George E. De Golta; esteemed leading knight. Max Laurences, esteemed loyal knight. Max Laurences, esteemed lecturing knight. H. A. Cole: secretary, Myron A. Whilde-in treasurer, Charles T. Beardman; esquire, A. W. Stillwell; inner guard, C. D. Seweil; tyler, Billy Cottler Jr.

THE CHARTER MEMBERS.

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The following were the charter members of the lodge: William Allencer, Albert Brown, H. T. Bickel, W. H. Blood, O. Bemis, Charles T. Beagiman J. C. Crowley, J. L. Callahan, H. A. Cole, W. T. Cottler Jr., W. J. Donovan, George E. De Golia, Hugo Fugel, Andrew Glover, C. S. Hannan, J. C. Harellton, W. C. Hale, L. F. Hickey, D. F. Jones J. M. Halley, Max Lawrence, W. W. Lockwood, Thomas J. Manning, J. W. McGovern, A. T. McPonough, Charles E. Gulzjey, H. L. Roff, G. A. Russell, H. N. Sloper, A. W. Stillwell, C. D. Sewall, A. M. Taylor (M. D.), W. E. Weerler, M. A. Vyhiden, J. M. Young, J. C. Hanna, Charles Rubb, R. M. Young, J. C. Hanna, Charles Rubb, R. M. Moroe, G. P. Nightingill, A. L. Stone, R. L. McKee, W. S. O'lwien, F. W. Heashaw, W. A. Kent, M. D. Hyde, R. S. Leckie, G. A. Lorling, T. C. O'Neill, C. Hawbaiter, D. D. Crowley, George W. Frick, T. P. Robinson, Bendumin Wright, C. E. Bloomfield, James Dallas, C. F. Elecrits, A. N. Welander, E. H. Campbell.

The meeting place of the locke was changed from G. A. R. Hall to Hecker's Hard on Washington street, and later to Pythian Hall at Twelfth and Franklin!



W. J. RYLEA. W. J. Rylea, who was married a few days ago.

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SEEMED TO BE SINKING

A CASE THAT WAS DANGEROUSLY NEAR EPILEPSY.

"A terrible shock, about four years ago," says Mrs. Chas. F. Hart, of No. 230 North Pearl street, Joplin, Missouri. "resulted in a nervous trouble"from which I suffered for nearly two years. it was impossible for ne to lie still and, when the nervous a tacks came on, my stomach and heart were affected. The spells would come on without any apparent cause. I would feel as though

apparent cause. I would feel as though I were sinking and my head would feel strange, as though were on the point of losing conscious sess. At these times I experienced a fluttering sensation in my stomach and afterward an empty feeling.

"Yes, I am cured now," continued Mrs. Hart, "and my recovery came about in this way.

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held a reception and received the congratulations of their rany friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Rylea le't immediately for Santa Barbara, wher they will remain two weeks before going to San Ramon, where they wil make their home. Mr. Rylea is in the employ of the Santhern Pacific Can years.

MISS LOUISE K. EAUER WILL MARRY MAX W

KOENIG.

The annuoncement is made of the engagement of Miss Louise L. Bauer and Max W. Koenig, he successful young Oakland attorney and popular member of the Orpheus Bub and Star

King Fraternity.
Miss Bauer is the char ning daughter of the late Christian Bauer, and is well-known in East Oakland social circles,

known in East Oakland social circles, of which her gift of song has made her a much-sought member.

At present, Miss Bauer is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ralph Krame in Humboldt Co., where she will be joined later by her flance, who intends spending his short vacation there.

short vacation there.

The date of the wedding is not as yet definitely settled but it will be some time this year,

ATTENDING TO THE PUBLIC.

At the meeting of the Foard of Public Works yesterday J. E. McFlroy was chosen president pro tem on recount of the absence from the city of llayor Olney. Upon application, George W. Hollister bandmaster, permission was granted

the bandmaster, permission was granted the First Regiment Eand of San Francisco to give a concert in the City Hall Park on the evening his for ober 9.

The requisition of the Exard of Education for heating and venull ting the High School building was approved and the secretary authorized to advartise for hids for doing the same, to be opened October 9, and be accompanied by a hond of 11000.

Robert Burtling of New York applied for a position as gardener. The secretary was instructed to advise the applicant he must become a relident of Onkland before he could be appointed, and then take his chances with other citizens.

zens.

The petition of H. B. (remke to cut down trees on Thirty-eigh h street, and that of J. Bayles & Son to move a two-story house from Thirtiet; and West streets to Thirty-sixth and Adeline, were

streets to Thirty-sixth and Adeline, were approved.

The Foard wanted more light upon the removal of trees bordering the sidewalk in front of the Cole school and laid the matter over until they should receive it from the Board of Education.

October 2 at 4 p. m. was the time fixed to take up the petition of the merchants to change the method of sweeping the business district, and the secretary was instructed to invite the petitioners to be prosent and tell why they desired it.

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The, East, the Southland, the Middle States will have many gorgeous, and, be represented by three of her judging from past experiences, curious best known, most reliable, representations in their State buildings. To our State, of all the rest, is given the chance of making a rallying place for our people at St. Louis that is typically Californian, distinctly of us.

The Commission, influenced by the wishes of Governor Pardee, chose tic presented by Newsom of Ban Francisco. It is an exact copy of the Mission of Santa Barbara with a plan adapted to the requirements of the

On the main floor, as you enter is a great reception hall, heavy beamed and bye one of the most devoted hospitable. On either side of the entrance are cloak rooms and information bureaus. On the right is the gentlemen's lounging and smoking room with a huge fire-place. Near it is the office of the secretary, E. B. Willis. To the left is the ladies' parlor and two private offices. Facing the entrance is the main stairway, winding up from either side with its balustrade is a series of bload shelves for palms and ferns. Back of the stairway is a large auditorium.

SECOND FLOOR.

On the second floor are the living rooms of the Commissioners and State officials. There are several bath-room suites and a number of devices for th comfort of our guests. The dining room and kitchen are also there. The former is in two parts, one enclosed and the other a roof-garden. Over the aulitorium is another large roof-garden which can be connected with the diningroom and used for midsummer ban-

Samuel Newsom, senior member of th firm of architects who designed the building, and who also designed the Horticultural Hall at the Mid-winter Fair back in '94, has made a number of aketches, taken extensive measurements and photographs of the Mission. He will personally supervise the construction of the State building at St. Louis, and visiting Californians need have no fear of being unable to recognize their te-'loved land mark, the old Mission of Santa Barbara,

STABAT MATER.

The choir of the First Congregational Church will give its seventh oratorio service Bunday evening. September 20, presenting Rossini's "Stal at Match," which was given so successfully by this choir less than the service of the serv which was given so successfully by this choir last year. There will be a cherus of fifty voices under the direction of Alexander Stewart. The solvists will be submitted for Scarcel Northrup, sopranol Mrs. Grace Davis Northrup, sopranol Mrs. Carroll Nicholson, contraite, Analythman & Kangurda, tenor; S. Wannell, bass, with William B. King, organist.

Mrs. Northrup, the soprano, and vir. Wannell, bass, were of the solvists upon the occasion of the performance of the "Stabat Mater" under the direction of Mascagni in San Francisco list spring.

MRS. Mascagni in San Francisco list spring.

REFORM IN MEXICAN SYSTEM.

NEW YORK, Sept, 19. — Enrique C. Creel, chairman of the Mexican commission on international exchange, has returned from Europe where he has been for several months in connection with the work of the commission and will start today for Mexico.

Minister of Finance Limantour, who has been abroad for soveral months, will return about November 1 and then reports will be submitted to the Govern—Philadelphia Record.



In the great World's Fair at St. Louis Alameda county will popular and energetic citizens as commissioners, namely Theodore Gler. Wilber Walker and W. H. Weilbye.

These gentlemen are enterprising hustness men. Mr. Gler is one of the most successful viticulturists in the State. Mr. Walker is in the heavy hardware business. Mr., Weilbye is an architect, builder and lumher dealer.

All of them are members of the Merchants' Exchange, Mr. being president, Walker secretary and Mr. Well-They have been commissioned

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ment regarding the proposed reforms in the Mexican system. Mr. Creel ex-presses the belief that the reports will be adopted and the new scheme be put into operation at once by the Mexican Government.

COMMISSIONERS NEET AND HEAR. THE REPORT OF THE CHIEF.

The Board of Police and Fire Commisdoners met in regula session yesterday

The resignation of Police Officer J. W. Turner was read and accepted, and the secretary was instructed to transmit to the retiring officer the regrets of the board at his retirement and its appreciation of his efficient services while a

member of the force. W. C. Benson mad: application for a position as driver in he fire department, and the communication was placed on file, Domands were allowed and approved as follows: Twelve on the police fund aggregating \$165.15; nine on the fire fund aggregating \$544.63; eleven on the fire alasm and police telegraph fund, aggregating \$344.40.

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The report of the Chief of Folice for the month of August was presented and filed. It shows that the amount of money taken from prisoners at the time of their arrest aggregated \$1834; that 43 warrants and 134 subjected presents aggregated \$27. The number of meals furnished prisoners was 1650, and the cold for them was 10 cents a day or 5 cents a meal. Eighty-five wanderers were provided with lodging.

Roast Turkey and jelly, 25c. Leach's Dining Parlor, 860 3roadway, Sunday. September 20.

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CHINESE DISLIKE

PRISONERS IN COUNTY JAIL PROTEST AGAINST SIMPLE SIMON AS COOK.

There is trouble in the camp of the Chinese at the County Jail. Ah Fook, a half-witted Celestial from Berkeley town, is in jail at his own request, under fear that highbinders are after him and a band of his own countrymen in confinement there will have nothing to do with him. Fook believes he is pursued, but the only evidence the authorities can find of this lies in his own imagination. He has no money that they can discover that would attract the cupidity of a rapacious See Yup, while from the actions of forty or fifty Chinese in the jail towards him, they besseve him possessed and want nothing to do with him.

The jail is unusually full just at present, owing to forty Chinese having been sent by United States Marshal Shine to the Alameda County Jail from San Francisco within the last few days. As Ah Fook is a cook, it was endeavored to have him installed in that capacity for the entire number, but they protested so vehemently as soon as it was discovered what was in contemplation, that the matter had to be abandoned. that highbinders are after him and a band

DUTCH CRUISER AT COLON.

COLON, Colombia, Sept. 19.—The Dutch cruiser De Ruyer has arrived here from Cartegena.

AN ASTONISHED CLUBMAN. The Wasp relates amusingly this week how a well-known clubman ordered extra music by request at a fashionable resort and lost much of his self-esteem resort and lost much of his self-esteem next morning when he got a bill for \$15 for the services of the orchestra. The Wasp is full of gossip of prominent people in society, politics, art and literature this week. Its story or a red bathing suit and the quarroi it caused at Dei Monte will interest society a good deal. The labor question is treated at considerable length and in the Wasp's vigorous style, the bakers' and barbers' unions being especially mentioned.

We possess the sole right to utilize H. Arnold's Twent:-Century Awning Gear Box, portrayed in above cut, one of the most convenient and durable awning devices manufactured. It projects but two inches from the wait and can easily be manipulated with one hand. Every gear box guaranteed. Only first-class workmanship and best of material used in our articles. Roast Turkey and Jelly, 35c. Leach's Dining Parior, 360 Broadway, Sunday, September 20.

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to and with flashing eyes recited her
troubles and persecutions at the hands
of the manager, culminating in her
leaving at Sait Lake. Her story was to
the effect that she had eloped at the
age of 16 years from a seminary in
Paris where she had been sent by her
wealthy, religiously inclined parents,
with Count Villers de Hammond, a de-Gorman the amusement manager wao is exploiting a new comedy caled, 'A Friend of the Family" which is proving the farcial hit of years, had no more than arranged matters so as to give a performance without his principal full-maker. George W. Earnum who was forbidden to appear on the stage dwing to some disparaging remarks about the Mormon religion, than the vivacio is ingénue Miss Violette Villers, who is eaid to be one of the most beautiful women on the American stage kicked over the traces.

The outcome of thi sdiscouragement was a telegram received from Mir. Corman by the Business Manager George H. Mills, who was in San Francisco. It read, "Trouble, Villers unceremoniously quit, Took Overland Limited, Frisco. Meet and affect reconcilition." The fractious miss who is a young lady of striking beauty with dark eyes, expressive, intelligent features and a weal hof golden hair, quite unlike the accepted.



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SIDONNE DIXON. The beautiful and accomplished vocal ist, who will appear n xt week at Idora

The concerts of the Hughes Club are evidently not diminishing in pop-ularity. Last night the First Unitarian Church was crowded to the doors with an appreclative audience that ther oughly enjoyed the rendition of a well selected program.

A marked feature of the performance was the entire absence of male voices. It has hitherto been the practice to have at least one male solist, but last night all the voices were feminine, and the club furnished every singer. This is a tribute to the vocal strength of the club. The soloists were Miss Georgie Cope, Miss Florrine Juillerat, Mrs. Arthur Bessey, Mrs. Orrin Kip McMurray, Mrs. George P. Wastell, organist, and Miss Margaret Davis, pianist. The chief choral piece was Adelaide Proctor's beautiful "Legend of Bregenz," which brought the performance to a close. It was beautifully rendered.

The only outside talent participating in the performance was Nathan Landeseberger, the violinist, who was quite the star of the evening. Mr. Landes
Catarrh Ever Dis lovered," Say

Osgood Biothers.

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formance to a close. It was beautifully rendered.

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Miss Cope sang a selection from Mascagni and "My Song is of the but dropt." Miss Cope sang a selections. Miss Cope sang a selection from Mascagni and "My Song is of the Sturdy North" in excellent style. Mrs. Bessey gave two compositions by Llewelyn A. Hughes, who is now conducting in Europe, while Miss Juillerat and Mrs. McMurray figured in the solo parts of "A Legend of Bregenz." Miss Davis work on the plano was up to her usually high standard.

when Mr. Gorman begged and finding her obdurate, insisted on her taking it off, claiming that it was not at all hecoming when attired in short skirts. Rather than accede to his unreasonable demands the young lady took the first train for Sar. Francisco where she met Mr. Mills, who, by much persuasive eloquence and diplomacy, induced her to arbitrate the question. After a conference with the manager he finally compromised by allowing her to still wear the objectionable piece of jewelry, but under her stocking instead of on the outside.

HUGHES CLUB IN

FINE PROGRAM.

STRANGE, NDEED.

The editor of "Wom un's World" in the Springfield Republican, says that America is much behind England in many ways: at least it is doubtful that when even the short train of two mo this and a hair of the women inspectors in the port of New York had proved how useful their services were in saving young girls brought to this country under false pretenses for the worst of purposes was deemed sufficient by Secretary Snaw, who dropped them as inefficient and unnecessary. Secretary of Commerce and Labor Cortelyou has reversed the decision of Snaw, and ordered that a "mitted number be appointed through civil service examinations. However, to spure the feelings of the male inspectors, the women so employed are to be called "matrons." The "Womsn's Journals" signests: "If now the 'matrons' are paid a much smaller salary than the 'inspectors, the women so employed are to be called "matrons." The same amount of work, it is barely possible they may be left immolested." Very likely that will be the case; it would be a strange, indeed, if it were not.

Emperor William says Martin Luth-

Emperor William s wa Martin Luther was the greatest of all Germans. Isn't this a little dis oyal to grandpa? -Chicago Record-He ald.

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Hyomei the Most Wanderful Cure for Catarrh Ever Discovered," Say

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bottles of Hyonel can be obtained for facilitated by the abandonment of their pseullar way of writing and printing their language. Ten years ago the universities inaugurated the reform; next year the use of European (English) letters will be begun in the public schools, and this will soon lead to their general and this will soon lead to their general and this will soon lead to their general and the policy of them.

UNIONS MAKING FINE PROCRESS

NOTES FROM VARIOUS ORGANIZA TIONS BANDED IN THE WORK OF SELF IMPROVEMENT.

dignant over the fact that they have been suspected of tampering with the fire alarm and electric light wires in Alameda. They say that neither line has anything to do with the telephone company, so the strikers would have no object in meddling with the wires. Moreover, the strikers say if there was a voltage of 2300 turned into the tapper wires it would not take three days for a lineman to find the trouble in such a small town.

The following bulletin concerning the

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strike situation has been posted in the local headquarters:

"Epokane reports that one man was taken off yesterday. Almost all the strikers have got good jobs and there is not much time to devote to the non-union men. They can stay in the fight to the end. The operators' report says the girls are standing firm and will until the end. Portland says everything looks good here, all the tried and true boys are standing as one man. We believe Local No. 125 has profited by the experience of a few days ago, for it has made the true blues stand more firmly together. Most all the boys are working at various jobs. We have no fear for the future. Remember, Local No. 125 is 'true blue.'

"Cakland says the Board of Trustees"

MILK WAGON DRIVERS. The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Milk Wagon Drivers' Union will be held a week from tomorrow at Cooks' and Waiters' headquarters, Eighth and Broadway.

EXPRESS AND DRAYMEN.

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The Express and Draymen's Union met last night in Kohler & Chase Hall.
Two sendidates applied for admission into the union. One was accepted, the application of the other is to be investigated and action taken at the next meeting. The trouble with the Wiley B. Allen Company was discussed and laid over until another meeting. Business Agent Frederick French sent in his resignation, which was accepted. He gave as his reason that he could not do the business justice and attend to his other affairs. The union is now looking around for his successor.

GAS WORKERS.

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sters Union, of which he is business agent, having donated his services to the Ice and Soda Wagon Drivers' Union

CARRIAGE AND SIGN PAINTERS.

The Carriage and Sign Painters' Union met hast night in Kohler & Chase Hall. As the members believe there are enough of the craft in Oakland at present to satisfy all the needs of the trade, it was decided to raise the initiation fee from \$15 to \$20. Three members were fined \$2.50 each for not marching in the Lacor Day parade. The proprietor of the Novelty Theater was requested to have his painting work done by a union sign painter. Mr. Lubelski, who was present at the meeting, said he was more than willing to comply with the request, and would have done so before had he known about union requirements.

TO ORGANIZE BRICKMAKERS. CARRIAGE AND SIGN PAINTERS.

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TO ORGANIZE BRICKMAKERS.

J. B. Bowen, representing the Building Trades Council, will immediately start for a two days visit to the brick yards at Antioch. The purpose of the trip will be to organize a union of the white sand brickmakers at that place.

At last night's meeting of the Building Trades Council, a special organizer was elected by the executive committee to organize the Pleasanton brickmakers.

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TONIGHT'S MEETINGS.

ISMAR'S TRIUMPH

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ing at various jobs. We have no fear for the future. Remember, Local No. 125 is 'true blue.'

"Cakland says' the Board of Trustees of Berkeley refused to appoint non-union men as deputy marshals. The boys are standing together firmly, and not a disheartened one in the local. We are all out to win. San Francisco reports everything in fine shape; ths men are all 'standing pat.' Not a man has turned traitor. Brother E. J. Howell was buried this (Saturday) afternoon at 1 o'clock. Brother Howell was working for the Central California Electric Company at Penryn. He came in contact with 1500 volts.

"Sacramento reports that a gang of Tarmers' came in from the country and the pickets got after them, with the result that six of the number quit the joby Judging from the articles in the Saframento papers, the pickets there are not asleep by any means. Fresno says that the boys are nearly all working for the light company and feel confident of winning. All we have to do is to 'stand pat.' No new men are going to work. No change is reported in Los Angeles and Southern California. All reports from smaller places are good. We are expecting news from the Salt Lake City convention at any moment."

MILK WAGON DRIVERS.

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The Red. White All

The crosses and the colors that part the Union Jack
Have waved the British forward, have waved the foemen back.
Now not as stern invaders the air of France they woo.

For friendship blends the banners of the red and white and blue.

The Stars and Stripes that quartered the shield of Washington.
The colors of New England, whose freedom France has won.
Be these the brother banner to blow beside the two;
The colors three of peoples free, the red and white and blue.

—London Tattler.

A postal oard sent from Eillyllie to one of the absent brethren reads: "Dear Jim —Nuthin' but good news to tell you. Your orap paid off the mortgage, your brother broke out of jall, an' your daddy has jest got \$1,000 out of the railroad for runnin' over his leg. Ain': Providence providin'!"—Atlanta Constitution.

The Gas Workers' Union met in California Hall last night and transacted routine business. Five candidates were admitted into the union, and applications were received from three more. A donation of \$20 was made to the striking linemen.

ICE AND SODA WAGON DRIVERS.
The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Ice and Soda Wagon Drivers.
Union was held last night in Cook's and Waiters' headquarters. One new member was initiated. A delegation, consisting of the president and a few members of the San Francisco union, ewere present. It was merely a friendly visit and not to transact any business. Remarks were made by the visitors on the welfare of the union.

William Greer is now acting as business agent of the union, the Teamsters' Union, of which he is business agent, having donesed by the visitors of the union, the Teamsters' Union, of which he is business agent, having donesed by the visitors of the union, the Teamsters' Union, of which he is business agent, having donesed by the visitors of the union, the Teamsters' Union, of which he is business agent, having donesed by the visit of the union the tried this remedy. It gave him immediations dysentery, and could get nothing to do him any good until he tried this remedy. It gave him immediations dysentery, and could get nothing to do him any good until he tried this remedy. It gave him immediations dysentery, and could get nothing to do him any good until he tried this remedy. It gave him immediations dysentery, and could get nothing to do him any good until he tried that the town, says ho believes Cholera and Diarrhoea dhe his town, says ho believe

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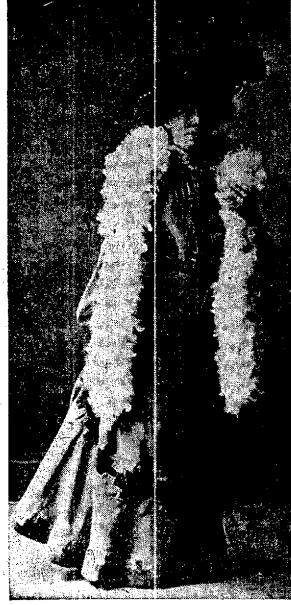
WEEKS. The week has been quiet except for the younger set and the warm weather combined with the somewhat weather worn appearance of our gowns, probably accounts for the social torpor, We have been slow in getting our clothes because the weather remained so warm that one hated the thought of hot furry winter clothes and beaver hats, feathef-trimmed. They seemed incongruous. The result is that September is more than half over and we are not clothed for winter. A number of us have been getting new evening frocks for the wedding, next Thursday night. of Miss Isabella Kenna will be the social event of the week and there is sure to be a large and fashionable crowd There will be some very handsome gowns worn for thesfirst time and they will probably crown the season's prophecles in styles, for we are to wear very. were funny things; this winter. Skirts will be quite full around the hips-in you are really in-the style-and very long in front and full all round, rippling out over the floor and frimmed with flounces with an inch or two of plain stuff showing between, just as they had them in 1860. The graceful circular flounce will, from present indications, be a thing of the past. Under-sleeves are more in vogue than ever and are usually of some contrasting material, and the dip belt is gone. not to return for a long time. It only needs stockless waists and little round brooches to complete our discomfiture No longer will graceful skirts ripple and cling-and hips are hopelessly out of style. Corsets will be high busted and the style is to make yoursel: look as thin-chested as possible. As for your hips-slice them off, anyhow-they must not show.

The three quarter coat is not to be worn with tailor mades at all and will only appear in carriage and theater wraps. These garments will be long and full with capes in every instance. They are ample in sleeve, too, and take a great deal of material to say nothing of much costly trimming to make them look well.

Hair is worn low in the neck whether it be becoming or not-in fact that is the only way it can be worn with the winter's most fashionable hats. hats are high-crowned and somany of them are bonnets or shaped like bonnets at the back that the hair Army lasses, you know, always wear grandmother used to wear.

Florence Roberts in "The Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch" wore some pretty the bat and no other trimming, was very pretty and becoming indeed. The WHITE OR BLACK other was of white with two wings and THE FASHIONABLE COLORS. wed was a very handsome in "The Aftermath."

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MISS MILDRED KING.

(Photo-Belle-Oudry.) was too busy with rehearsals. This -laundry and flowers-and I was in-

week, however, she has been exten- clined to agree with her. What could SHAKESPEARE AS FE gowns at the Alcazar last week and Burlingame set. Miss Jolliffe gave her ner. The march of the priests was RED PREVAILED AT especially pretty hus. One a tea when she first arrived. This repeated. As all those well up in mu-

was also a pretty model. One of the Black or white or black and white There is every possibility that the opdresses-a gray tailor-made trimmed are to be the fashionable colors again era will be heard in New York this with curved bands of black and a this winter. There were so many winter. hite dresses and white cloaks last and becoming gown. She had them spring that one almost expected some lightful one as the orchestra will be remade last summer in New York. Her other color to lead this fall, but the duced to the instruments used in some, as were Miss Anglin's this week Extravagance in dress can go no fur- music will be played. ther than to wear garments so light that the least touch spoils them-that A LUNCHEON TO The other day I heard a woman ex-Miss Anglin accepted no invitations claim that if she were wealthy there

sively entertained. One evening the be finer than to have unlimited credit USED TO BE PLAYED. McDonoughs and the Eugene Casser- at the florist's and never to touch a lys of Menlo made up a trolley party garment twice until it had passed not the financial success here which and came up over the new line to see through the laundry? the performance and carried Miss Anglin back with them to a little the- OAKLANDERS AT THE Flat pancakes are going out and the after supper. The young actress looked SYMPHONY. very charming. A luncheon was given There was the usual large number next week. This performance will be by Miss Lowe to Miss Anglin on Fri- of Oaklanders at the Symphony on most interesting as Mr Greet's players day. Among the guests were the Tuesday, among them the Misses Her- are members of the Royal Shakespearmust come out below them. Salvation Jack Casserlys and Miss Ella Morgan, rick, Mrs. Barton from Alameda and ean Society and thorough students. Another large luncheon was given at Miss Frances Stewart. The concert The performance will, of course be their hair low and so must you if you the University Club, at which Mrs. was scarcely as interesting as last without scenery. I have not heard aspire to a beaver bonnet—the king Gerritt Lansing was the hostess. Miss week, as the Symphony was not up to whether the women will also be elim-Anglin has charming manners, is very the mark and the Hayden concerto was insted as they were in the master's refined and dresses well. As she is a repeated. Interest centered in the time. Roman Catholic she is strong in the delightful "Parsifal" music by Wag-

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is the acme of delicious extravagance. MRS. ESTEE. until the last week of her stay as she were two things she would indulge in



MISS BEATRICE MARR.

Rumor has it that Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marr will soon announce the ensagement of their daughter, Miss Beatrice, to a popular Oakland man. Miss Marr is well known in Christian Church circles.

(Photo-Shaw & Shaw.)

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winter hat with two plumes season Miss Anglin has been living sic affairs know the power of Frau coming forward, one at either side of with her maid at St. Dunstan's. Coisma Wagner over "Parsifial" has sung in many places outside Bayreuth.

Next week's program will be a de-

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of the Palace Hotel.

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WEDDING.

It does not fall to everyone's lot to for a castle nor does everyone have a fairy godmother for an aunt. Some aunts I have known were quite different. But Anne Apperson had the good luck to resemble. Mrs. Phoebe Hearst and the two have been more like mother and daughter than aunt and niece. Mrs. Hearst was Miss Phoebe Apperson

worked out by the Worn sisters at pink and one in green and pale blue. There was no white for the pale and delicate bride is like a snowflower her- SIGNOR WANRELL IN self. Beside the big and hus- ORATORIO SUNDAY. ky glant she is marrying, Miss An-

to the bride was a jewelled pendant Will King—always pl. nning and pleaswhich she wore in addition to the pearl ing so highly. was attached to her for Sunday evening teen prepared.

itely becoming.

gown was a magnificent imported one. The open patio where the breakfast was served was carpeled with green velvet and shaded with a pale blue canopy.

The maid of honor ves very simply

dressed in flowered organdle with a big white picture hat and an armful of the lovely pale blue larks; ur, the bride's favorite color. There were four flower children, Elizabeth and Jean Boalt Wheeler and two small boys all with white staves. Personal v I detest flower children but that, as sin, is merely a personal opinion. The Charles Wheelers were among the most p; ominent guests. Mrs. William Randolp v Hearst was magnificently dressed and is a very pretty woman. Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, who gave the bride awiy, wore a mir-

Dr. and Mrs. Flint have gone to the McCloud where they vill occupy Mrs. Hearst's place for some time. They will reside in Berkeley. The bride was recently very ill and still looks far from well. The gifts, of course, were splendid.

oir velvet full of mauve and pink

DEPARTED IN A WHITE DINGY.

shades and wore pearls

Another pretty idea for a wedding saw the light in Ma in County the other day. The bride and groom left Sausalite in a white diagy to be rowed to their ferry boat. There was a canopy of white roses from which they plucked petals which they scattered in the water, leaving a path of white flowers behind them. They were showered with rice while doing e, of course.

COUNTRY

HOUSE PARTIES.

Richard M. Hotsing gave an end-of-the-week house party last week at which his guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deering, William Letts Oliver of Oakland, Dr. J Wilson Shiels and Charles K. Field.

I understand that "Everyman" was was hoped. Partly because of this the same company of cul ivated Shakespearean players will give a performance of Twelfth Night in the same place

A most exquisitely detailed luncheon tertained informally at euchre. I bewas given by Mrs. John L. Howard, lieve she started with the five-hand carried the most Frenchy little fan, a wife say the couple were there, too, to been broken and there is no longer any last Friday. The deco ations were red, euchre club, which met last winter, and carried out with great bowls of carns- that the list grew to about thirty. The tions, red-shaded cantelabra, and to prizes were won by Miss Elsie Everson make the harmony as perfect as possi- and Mrs. Dan Belden, and, for all the ble, each course was e ther red in col- affair was informal, there were some very effective with a white gown, Miss don have become reconciled once more. oring, or had some bi of red as gar- beautiful gowns worn. I saw Marietts Bertha Young was gowned in sun- But neither of them will discuss the nishing. It was one of a series of Havens in some pretty blue and white luncheons, and the honored guest was affair, and Miss Jane Crellin in a beau- in a dainty gown of pale green, Mrs. Miss Elizabeth Maddern, member of a dresses in "Magda" were also hand- delicate shade still remains in favor. Handel's time and some illustrative Mrs. Edwin Ehmann, see Collins. Next tiful mode color with touches of blue, week Mrs. Lemuel Ade ns is to be hon- Mrs. Jack Hampton in shirred point white embroidered linen, Mrs. Shelby Fiske, the gifted actress." ored in like manner, but to get back to d'esprit. Mrs. George Hammer in a blue Martin were becoming gray and white, this week's guests—the list included, gown, and reading that over, I notice Mrs. Ernest Folger was in white lace Miss Florinne Brown, Mrs. Robert S. what a favorite color blue seems to be and gray silk, Mrs. Loran Pease and Knight, Mrs. Lillian Brown Everts, for summer gowns. Among the guests Miss Evelyn Craig were both in light A luncheon in honor of Mrs. M. M. Mrs. Frank Brigham Mrs. Francis were, Miss Edith Gaskill, Miss Marl- silks. Mrs. Pease's gown was espe-Estee will be given next Tuesday by Dunwoody, Mrs. Dunning, Mrs. Fred etta Havens, the Misses Young, Mrs. Mrs. W. H. Jewett in the conservatory Hathaway, Mrs. Harrison Clay, Mrs. Harry Farr, Miss Gertrude Allen, Miss Harry Gordon, Mrs. Jo in Henry Dieck- Chrissie Taft, Mrs. Oscar Long, Miss in it, for I am inclined to think that mann, Mrs. Harry Ad ms, Mrs. W. M. Florence Hush, Miss Elsie Marwedel, she is growing into a remarkably fine friendly feeling for each other. Still Kales, Mrs. Lowndes Scott, Miss Pau- Miss Beatrice Vrooman. Miss Georgie line Collins and Miss Jean Howard. Lacy, Mrs. Scott, the Misses Hunting-There were some exquisite muslin ton, Mrs. Jack Hampton, Mrs. William be wedded in a Hacienda big enough gowns worn. Miss Howard was in Cooke, Miss Bertha McElrath. Miss white organdie, elaberately trimmed Marion Everson, Miss Elsie Everson, with Valenciennes, Miss Florinne Miss Emily Chickering, Miss May Brown was dainty in a flowered mus- Coogan, Miss Lucretia Burnham, Mrs. lin and white hat, Mrs. Robert Knight | Max Taft, Mrs. Walter Starr, Miss Oliwore an artistic gown in Dresden ef- ver, Miss Anita Oliver. They say it very strongly, physically and mentally fects of blue and pint. Mrs. Ehmann was one of the prettiest affairs of the was in sheer white. and that reminds season, and after all the informal afme how many muslirs are worn this fairs are often the joiliest. season, more, I think than I ever rebefore her marriage and she probably member before. And he queer part of saw in the gorgeous marriage of this it is that we are jus now, when the MRS. THOMAS' TEA. favorite niece the development of her fall openings are getting in tune, havown simple nuptials of forty years ago. ing warm enough weather to make The color scheme of the Hacfenda them useful, though I must say that decorations was beautiful. It was to go to a tea and tak to one woman all in sheerest muslin and white tulle huge expense. One room was in hat and to another it a winter gown green and yellow, one in green and with a fur-trimmed but, is rather dis-

There is a rare treat in store for person with her Grecian bend walk lovers of sacred music. We are to have house which has been built within the seemed like some spirit maiden from an Oratorio, "The Sta at Mater," at the last three or four years on the site of the North. The pastel tints were infin- | Congregational Churc's on Sunday evening.

necklace from her aunt. Her With special care, has the program

colffure by pearl, brooches and her | Signor G. S. Wanrell formerly of La | The tone of the whole lower floor is



MISS C. ANDERSON.

. (Photo—Bushnell.)

Miss May Young

worn by Mrs. Frank Watson, who is

Scala, Milan, now of San Francisco, green and the decorations were green thor and his wife, have kissed and Signor Wanrell has a magnificent bas- white roses, with big tropical looking tional story told of their separation, of so voice and has often been heard to leaves and grasses were used, and realadvantage in grand opera roles, as also by the decoration showed exquisite the Wild, had found, after three years' oratorio and concert work.

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SUMMER GOWNS. On Saturday, Mrs. Oscar Gowing enlike a bunch of the flowers. Mrs. Jack plaited pink chiffon. cially becoming, and maybe it wasn't

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Piedmont seems to be taking advantage of this beautiful summer weather, and getting in all sorts of entertaining, On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Harry Thomas had a charming little tea in honor of several brides-to-be. There were Miss Harriet Knight, and Miss Marjorie Craig, both of whom have set their wedding days in October. If I remember rightly, they were both gowned in white, as was Mrs. Thomas, and her sister Mrs. Hummel. The the old place which was destroyed by fire some years ago, is an improvement Dr. Fint is quite handsome. His gift What an idefatigable leader is in some ways on the old house, although it is not nearly so quaint and attractive from the outside, but there are higher ceilings and larger rooms,

looking woman, and that the few extra pounds she has gained in the last year or so are very becoming. Lithe and willowy forms, or thin and lathy, as you have a mind to call them are well enough if they are carried with exceptional grace, but no matter what the style may be there is certainly attrac-Hon in a few curver, and instead of bemoaning her fate, the girl who has plump arms and a neck that doesn't have to be draped in ornaments to cover the bones, should be thankful. But to get back to the party-others who were in the receiving party were, Mrs. A. F. Merriam, Mrs. Edmund Baker, Miss Ethel Moore, Miss Elizabeth Gray, Mrs. Emmet Nicholson, Mrs Vernon Waldron, Mrs. Howard Robins, Mrs. Ned Howard, Mrs. George Hammer, Miss Georgie Strong. Miss Gray, and a dozen or so more. It really was a delightful little affair, and it wasn't so very small after all, for a great many called during the afternoon.

RE-OPENING OF THE BUTTERS HOME.

The first time that the Butters home has been opened since the return of the family from Constantia was on the occasion of Mrs. Butters' luncheon in honor of Mrs. Monroe Salisbury. The decorations were pink, and really the dining room, which is the most attractive room in the house, is a beautiful setting for a luncheon. It is done in dark oak paneling, which has some historical interest attached to it, so I've been told, but I never could remember those things, but, new or old, it was an effective background for the masses of pink sweet peas and pink shaded candelabra. Mrs. Butters is fortunate in being surrounded by so many charming daughters, fortunate in more ways than one. Mrs. Bray and Mrs. Cook were both at the luncheon, and the guests included. Mrs. Monroe Salisbury, Mrs. H. E. Huntington, Mrs. Isaac L. Requa, Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long, Mrs. Thomas Prather, Mrs. J. L. Moody, Mrs. C. B. Wingate, Miss Wingste, Mrs. Edward Lacy Brayton.

LONDONS KISSED AND MADE UP.

This is what Wednesday's Bulletin had to say of the Jack Londons: "Although neither of the most interested parties will discuss the matter, it is gossiped in social and literary circles that Jack London, the California aunas consented to sing on this occasion, and white. Trailing hop vines and made up. Early last month a sensahow the young author of 'The Call of taste. The gowns that I noticed espe- experience, that marriage was a fail-

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cially among the receiving party were ure. "Last Saturday, Ringling's circus always stunningly gowned, and who was in town and among the muititude wore on Tuesday a sheer white frock in attendance quite a few who are well trimmed with bands of violets. She acquainted with Jack London and his tiny thing with a band of violets about enjoy the show. They had their two the top so that when it is shut it looks little children with them. like good parents, and so naturally the story has Hampton has one like it and they are been circulated that Mr. and Mrs. Lonmatter. Mrs. London was formerly Emmet Nicholson had a cool looking family of blood kin to Minnie Maddern

I was not surprised to hear that they were at the circus together, for rumors have been going the rounds that, although they are separated, and she still the best of friends. It seems just the gown so much as it was the person a little odd to break up housekeeping together and still maintain the most



MRS. HENRY WETHERBEE.

This evening Mrs. Henry Wetherbee will open her beautiful grounds at Fruitvale avenue and East Fourteenth street, Fruitvale, for an entertainment for the benefit of the Fruitvale Cadets. The evening is to be termed 'Shem-El-Haur," Arabic for "An Outing," and it is hoped that society will and I suppose it is much more livable. be able to translate the Arabic "Yacharim," into "Come and Buy,"

(Photo-Belle-Oudry.)



MISS BESSIE HEAWOOD.

Chapman left last Tuesday for Wells-

ey College, Mass, and San Francisco

oses Charlie de Young and young

Kirkpatrick in a few days, when they

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Dr. and Mrs. Russell H. Cool are hav-

ng their usual week and guests to-

lay at their beautiful villa in the hills

the invited say that "Dotswood is a

erfect little principality of luxury!

out not surfeited! Perfect seclusion

tream of autos come thundering up

the road." The Cools have a 20-horse-

ower Toledo automobile and their

riends have Winton, Packard and

the "perfect quiet" is somewhat dis-

spent an enjoyable two months.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. A. Miller leave

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Macdonald were

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore Jr., have

oon for a trip to New York City.

OR. AND MRS. COOL

ENTERTAINING GUESTS.

I've heard tell that he is a frequent visitor, sees his children every day, and often drops in for a social cup of tea with Mrs. London. And perhaps it is just as well. Maybe, several families to back to Harvard. in our midst would agree far better if a few blocks separated the two better halves. But one can't help speculating One is privileged to speculate about public characters, you know, about how they address each other, and just

THE STORK AN EXPECTED VISITOR.

what lines their conversation follows.

Society gossip has it that the stork is expected in two of Oakland's homes. in one case W. W. Foote is to be put in the grandfather class, and in the other, Dr. J. P. Dunn, who two years ago married a daughter of Mrs. Rend Chabot, is to assume paternal dignity. .

MRS. WATSON ENTERTAINS CUP AND SAUCER CLUB.

Mrs. Frank Watson entertained the Cup and Saucer Club on Thirteenth PERSONALS ABOUT street last Wednesday afternoon. The PEOPLE WE KNOW. game was Five Hundred and Mrs. sion was most informal, the la lies all vale home. present were Mrs. George Bornemann, winter months. Mrs. Fred Dallam, Mrs. Richard Bahis, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tevis have Mrs. George E. De Golla, Mrs. Lee lately returned from Japan where they Burnham, Mrs. Henry Rosenfelat, Mrs. Roy Mauvais, Mrs. James Tyson, Mrs. Lucie May Hayes, the Misses Nicholson, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Shelby Martin, Mrs. Charles Levell, Mrs. Willard F. guests at the Hotel del Monte during Williamson and Mrs. Frank Watson.

The next meeting of the club will be on Tuesday, September 29, at the residence of Mrs. Lee Burnham تئ تدل تدر

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FOR COLLEGE.

San Franciscans are welcoming the features which are described as "cameturn of two prominent Bohemians co-like." Her suit is a pale biscuit from abroad-Orrin Peck and Dr.; color, long and plain in ines and cut, Genthe. Orrin Peck has had a most and with it she wears a hat of the outensive European trip, being one of same soft shades, and her hig twist of the party accompanying Mr. and Mrs. hair is a shade or two lighter, so there William Randolph Hearst on their wed- is perfect harmony. An i contrary to ding journey. They arrived in San the accepted idea, it is nuch more ef-Francisco Sunday evening in time for fective than contrasts could make it. the Apperson-Flint nuptials the following Tuesday.

Dr. Genthe has had a most interest- BY SWEET SOUNDS. ing trip to Arizona and Mexico, having seen the famous Snake Dance of the Wednesday Morning Club this week, Bopis.

months' trip.

Mrs. H. Rosenfeldt, Miss Carrie son left for Santa Barbara, on Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Spreckels Jr., tee Huntington, are rejoicing over the acrival of a little daughter last Satur-

Mrs. Gerritt Lansing was the hostess esterday morning at a breakfast given at the St. Dunstan, complimentary to Miss Margaret Anglin, About a dozen ladies were invited to meet the favorite actress.

FOSTPONEMENT OF A LUNCHEON.

I see that Mrs. John L. Howard has had to postpone her funcheon, which was to have taken place this week, and which was to have been given in honor of Mrs. Lemuel Adams, on account of Mrs. Adams' illness. It is to be hoped that it will have to be put off for only a short time.

14 A 4 LITTLE GRANDCHILD IN PALMER FAMILY.

There has been a most welcome addition to the Wheaton family this last week, a tiny girl who has come to Mr. and Mrs. George S. Wheaton, and who, from present indications, will do credit to her mother and to her wonderful grandmother. For they say she is as dainty and pretty as possible, and it would be strange if she were not. It is the first grandbaby in the Palmer each of Los Gates. I heard one of family, so I can imagine all the petting her with two sets of doting grandparlvery want and every sense gratified, ents.

J J W and perfect quiet except when the SWELLEST CARD PARTY OF PRESENT SEASON.

Knox machines; so I can well imagine urbed on the arrival and departure of to find another which conveys it's exact Senator and Mrs. W. C. Ralston, who The house was prettily decorated in save taken a home on Pacific avenue quite a visit at Rose Crest. I think that Houghton, and Sevilla Hi yden, both of asters and asparagus ferns. Those hear Laguna in San Francisco for the Mr. von Hamm expects to come up whom wore dainty pink houslin frocks. from Honolulu in time to return with

LOOK FOR BEAUTIES

having over the Country Club site. Sisson, of Hilo, Hawaii Although Moores, Mr. and Mrs. Starr spent some Just after we were beginning to plume. Miss Cheek has gone very little in so- delightful weeks at Tahoe. They are ourselves on the fact that Oakland was clety, most of us know her, or at least home again, now, and it won't be long really waking up, and was going to know of her, I think. The wedding will before they will once more set up returned from their Eastern trip. They make the best of her advantages. I take place this winter, and, in the housekeeping for themselves. spent some time in the quaint city of suppose, of course, that the Country meantime, a number of affairs are be-Quebec, and visited the Thousand Islands. While in New York, Mr. Moore far to fall through, but it seems odd start the entertaining for her will be purchased a \$5900 locomobile, his re-that, at the eleventh hour, a change of Carolyn and Anita Oliv r, who have location should be considered neces- planned another large card party for sary. Have I heard comments about next Tuesday evening. The Oliver girls our lack of public spirit or the lack of and Mise Cheek have always been close rublic spirit among some of our citi- friends. zens? That we may lack, but it seems some of us do not intend to lack the GOING TO ESTABLISH mighty dollar, and as many of them as THEIR NEW HOME. we can get our fingers on. The right spirit, of course, but sometimes misand hunt for whatever beauties and advantages there may be in Rockridge. * * *

GET TO SEWING, THE STORK IS COMING.

Didn't I say that I objected to the are both anxious to begin on it. mentioning of the coming of the stork several months in advance? I do, when TRIES TO FIND REST applied to individuals, but I think I IN HONOLULU. may mention him collectively, and inand bonnets and the like.

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The very most striking blonds that we have in Oakland society has adopt. OF SOCIETY LEADER. ed the plan of wearing a gown and hat which tones exactly with her hair and

dor for the "fin de siecle" flying ma and the effect is decid dly striking. You all know whom I me in, a member of the younger set, tall and slim, with

PEOPLE WHO JUDGE

There was a large attendance at the and those who made mus o for us were Mrs. Linda H. Bryan left for the East Mr. Yoho, Miss Gertrude Hibberd, and last Saturday evening for a two- Miss York. Some of the program we thoroughly enjoyed. By us, I mean the mass who like and dislik , not accord-Nichelson and Mr. and Mrs. James Ty-ling to technique, but according to sweet sounds. And that part which was rather beyond us was really music, so we were assured by those who know. So we decided that it was an excellent program, and were en husiastic accordingly. It always rather amuses me, the way we take oplitions on trust and make them our own but it saves untold brain work and fr ction, and on the whole must be more satisfactory to the artists.

JE 35 JE RESULTS OF ST.PAUL'S HANDKERCHIEF #SALL.

I think the handkerchief sale for the cenefit of St. Paul's may safely be considered a success, although I was ather disappointed not to see more of a crush. I had an idea that every one would be out for it, bu I suppose I overlooked, in my calcula ions, the necessary dollar or so that nakes it nossible to get out after you are in. How ever, there were some exquisite handkerchiefs and every one of them was sold. I think there was somewhere in the vicinity of fifty dolla's taken in at the handkerchief booth : ione. . There was some very pretty gowning among those who were there. I noticed Mrs James Allen who looked trusually well DOESN'T CARE A RAP in cream lace over whit: slik. Miss Florinne Brown, who presided at the tea table wore dainty blue and white dimity. Mrs. Lillian Erown Eyerts was in pale yellow, Miss Gertrude Al len was in dainty white silk, embroidand good times that are in store for ered in pale blue, Mrs. Maxwell Taft wore sheerest white. M s. Pease and Mrs. Fitzgerald both were gowned in white, Mrs. Edward Lacy Brayton was in an embroidered white cloth gown, and carried a large white shawl. That Cards are out this week which read, may sound queer, but it looked stun-Aloha" to Mrs. Conrad von Hamm, ning, for she is tall and graceful Misses Young, Friday, September 25th, and carried the shawl just as it should euchre at two. And as they are sent be carried. Mrs. August is Bray wore by Carolyn and Anita Oliver, they car- | pongee with a big black and white hat, ry the promise of one of the swellest and Mrs. Butters' other married daughcard parties of the year. I wish some ter, Mrs. Cook, was prett ly gowned in one would suggest a synonym for pale blue. There was quite a musical "swellest." It's a word to which I have program, but I am sorry to say that I a special aversion but I can't seem cannot remember the names of those who sang, with the exception of Miss Charles Lovell and Mrs. Shelby Martin has been visiting the Grayson ranch in meaning. Anyhow, in this case it May Coogan. May sang very sweetly, won the cups and saucers. The occa- Nevada, have returned to their Fruit- means a beautiful card party, and our and with perfect self-) ossession. A very choicest gowns. Mrs. Conrad number of the younger est assisted at wearing organdles or shirt waist suits. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. McNear von Hamm, nee Young, is making the tea booth, and I oticed Ruth

COMING HONORS

FOR MISS CHEEK. There is quite an interesting en-

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There will be several departures in the next week or so. Mis. Edwin Ehapplied. However, I have it from some mann, nee Collins, goes very shortly to of the members, that the Rockridge Oroville, where she will make site will undoubtedly be chosen, and her home for the present at cespite several disadvantages it is a least. Mr. and M s. McClure charming place. I think most of us Gregory have returned from their would prefer the original choice, out honeymoon, which they made a very towards Claremont, but we might as short one, so that they would have a well make up our minds to the change, few days here in Oaklan i before leaving for the mines. They have made all their preparations for leaving, and will go on Saturday or Eunday of this week. You know there is a new hometo be established, and o' course they

We have been distressed to hear how deed he is appearing in such numbers really serious Mrs. W. E Sharon's illthat it is hard to mention much else, ness has been. Although she has gone I went to the Crellin handkerchief tea, to several social affairs la ely her health Thursday, and all I have to say is, get is still in a precarious state. Today, I out your sewing bags, and start to hear, she is leaving for a month's stay hemstitching and embroidering, or else in Honolulu, with a tra ned nurse in there will soon be a shortage in bibs attendance, and it is to be hoped that she will get the rest sie needs and which it seems impossible for her to find here.

HOMILY ON MEANING

Did you ever sit yourself down to watch the progress of a would-be sowhich tones exactly with her hair and watch the progress of a would-be so-complexion, instead of a contrasting clail leader? It is interecting. To my the bridge mother on Chetwood street, Oakland Heights. color to show her excessive blondness, ungophisticated mind the term society. Miss Hughes has many accomplish-

lished for years, but a striver—suggests a woman of tact, of refinement and personal magnetism, if not of actual beauty, and certainly not beyond middle age. But we have in our midst, not exactly in our midst, for she lives a bit outside, one who is striving for social leadership, regardless of the fact that she has been a grandmother these many years, and that those same years have left unmistakable signs, despite painstaking endeavor. She is charming, as charming as her several attractlve daughters, but one would suggest that the brand of charm one used at sixteen is not so suitable to sixty; that auburn locks and the play of brown eyes through lorghettessis not so effective as it was a decade or so ago. But she is a good soul-we all accept her invitations-so why laugh at her gir!ish ways? And these days the art of growing old is to keep young, so after all, though we criticize this disciple of the nouveau riche, it may be a case of sour grapes, and it might be more charitable for us to band:together and shove her along.

FALL BENEFIT FOR OAKLAND KINDERGARTEN.

I notice that a date is set; for way along in October, and seeing that it is for a benefit for the West' Oakland Kindergarten, I will mention it. too. On Friday, October 16, some interesting amateur theatricals are to be given in Wendte Hall, and what makes them especially interesting to us, is that among those who are to take part in them are Miss Sevilla Hayden and Ruth Kales, and that among the women who are interested in the Kindergarten are Mrs. Henry Wadsworth. Mrs. Farnham, Mrs. Horry Meek, Mrs. M. W. Kales, Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Schilling, Mrs. Charles Houghton, Mrs. Henry Morris, Mrs. Palmanteer. I think that some very clever amateur work will be done, and I see that Miss Frances Irish will also help out with the

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FOR SOCIETY. This afternoon Mrs. John E. Ehv vill entertain at a large tea in honor: of her daughter, Mrs. David Brown. The Eby home on Vernon Heights is charming and artistic, and as Mrs. Eby was a very enjoyable affair. During the is known for her exquisite taste, it will afternoon the doors were thrown open, little Elizaprobably be one of the prettiest teas beth and Kenneth Kendell, clad in white does were thrown open, little Elization of the season. I have heard rumors of an announcement to be made on that day, but as it is only made in that a luge white besket filled with day, but as it is only made in the conditions of the season. day, but as it is only rumor, I can't depo vouch it. There is quite a long receiving ilst, and of course Miss Clarisa.

By will assist her mother, and she is Eby will assist her mother, and she is certainly one of the most interesting girls, who by the way, doesn't seem to care a rap for society.

THE BLESSINGS OF GOOD GRANDMOTHERS.

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It seems to me that young mothers who are blessed with obliging grandmothers for their babies, are to be envied. Not so long ago, while the youngest addition to the household was still in long clothes, the doting mamma never thought of leaving it, but nowadays she goes off for a good time, and grandma takes the baby. And it isn't selfish, either, for generally the grandhave the baby to herself for awhile. I see that the Walter Starrs have been gagement announced this week, that adopting this plan this summer, and What a tempest in a teapot we are of Miss Mand Cheek and Mr. James while little Mr. Starr stayed with the

THE MEDDLER. OLD LOVE AFFAIR RENEWED.

The engagement of Professor James V Pierce, Jr. and Miss Jessie E. Selleck of Los Angeles has just been announced. Los Angeles has just been announced. Both parties were formerly residents of Los Angeles, but Professor Pierce has been a resident of Oakland for the past three years, where he has been an instructor in music, as well as in San Francisco. The couple had been lovers in days gone by, and it was white visiting friends here that Miss Seleck again met Professor Pierce. The friendship was renewed and the engagement followed. Miss Seleck returns to her home in Los Angeles next week and the news of her engagement will be a surprise to her many friends at that place. She is an accomplished musician and is widely limown in musical circles of her home city.

The wedding will take place early in

city.

The wedding will take place early in the coming year, probably in January. The future home of the couple will be in Oakland, where Professor Pierce is following his profession.

REV. MOWERAY ENGAGED.

The engagement has been announced of the Rev. H. B. Mowbray of the Fruitvale Congregational Church and Miss Carrie Louise Hurd of Aurora, Ohio. Mr. Mowbray will go East early next month and the wedding will take place about the middle of October.

Miss Hurd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurd, and it is expected that she will be a decided acquisition to Fruitvale circles. Rev. Mewbray is the son of Mrs. Edgar R. Fuller of Bakersheld.

MATTHEWS' DINNER.

Captain and Mrs. Joseph Matthews gave an enjoyable dinner this week at their home on Oak street. Covers were laid for twelve, many of the guests being army officers. The dining room and par-lors were artistically decorated for the Captain Matthews has traveled all over

the world, and he is a very genial host, his conversation being interesting and entertaining. He was for a long time associated with General Oscar Long in the transport service. INFORMAL LUNCHEON.

William Watt gave an information

lunchoon last Wednesday to a few of her intimate irlends. Mrs. Watt is a de-lightful hostess and her little affairs are always enjoyed. ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT,

Mrs. Ella H. Hughes has announced the engagement of her daughter Muriel to Earl Cowin Little. The wedding will



MARGARET CAMERON SMITH. (Photo Belle-Oudry.)

ments, and has a host of friends. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Little, and is well known here. He is a member of the ch-dir of St. Paul's Church, and is associated with the firm of C. F. Weber & Company of San Francisco.

"SHOWER" PARTY,

The "shower" party given by Miss Isabelle Kendall this week in bonor of Miss Florence Lowden, who will become the bride of George Davis next month diss Kendall and her greests, which the leposited at the feet of Miss Lowden

MISS SIMS ENTERTAINS.

Miss Ethel Sims entertained informally at her home in Berkelry this week in honor of Miss Isabelle Kenna. Only a few of the intimate friends of the hostess

and her honored guest were present, and her honored guest were present, and in the shower of gitts to which they all contributed, there were many beautiful articles.

The guests were Miss Isabella Kenna, Miss Ada Kenna, Miss Edith Beck, Miss May Coogan, Miss Jean Downey, Miss Alice Conklin, Miss Lucretian Burnham, Miss Ethel Crellin, Miss Bessie Reed, Miss Mollic Mathes, Miss Else Everson, Miss Carolyn Williamson and Miss Myrtle Sims.

EBELL CLUB TO ENTERTAIN.

The Shakespeare section of the Ebell Club will entertain a week from next Tuesday at the first fall reception given at the club-rooms. An excellent program has been arranged, the chief feature of which will be some recitals given by Mrs. W. F. Buckingham of the Pappyrus Club of San Francisco, who will recite in costume the "Winter's Tale." Mics Wilhelmina Koenig will sing, with a vio-

The lin obligato by Mrs. E. N. Ewer, and Mrs. Miss Collins, accompanist, and Mrs. J. He R. Scupham will talk on "How to Sudy add's Shakespeare."

About the middle of next month a card party will be given under the auspices of the Mignon Whist Club, at which Miss Rita Devert of \$43 Pine street will be the hostess.

This will be the first gathering of the club this season and it is expected that it will be a large success.

MISS GOULD TO ENTERTAIN. Miss Gertrude Gould will entertain at

ralf, who is here from Annapolis on a urlough, to return on September 25. The able decorations will be entirely in phik. Divers with the later of a constant with the Miss Lucretta Burnham, Miss Letty Barry, Miss Gould, Dr. Benjamin, Bakewell, rietee (pota of the Seventh In Mr. Metcalf and Carliton Burke

WILL GIVE A CONCERT. The First Regiment Band of

Francisco was given permission by Board of Public Works at its mee Hall Park on the evening of Friday, Oc

AUTO FRIGHTENS HIM TO DEATH. NEW YORK, Sept. 19, -Patrick Collins, 65 years old, a driver in the employ of the city, has been frightened to death

by the sudden glare of an automobile that nearly ran into his team in Jerome ave-nue, at 176th street.

A policeram suw Collins driving alone, As he appreached a sharp turn in the avenue, a hig white automobile, with a brilliant headlight, suddenly loomed up. chief feature automobile swerved his machine in time talls given by the Papyrus o will recite a will have a will have a will have a weak heart killed him and that he probability with a vice summoned said the old man's weak heart killed him and that he probability with a vice product.



MISS MAUD CHEEK. Miss Mand Check is soon to become the bride of James Sisson of Fillo.

(Photo-Webster.)

MISS GERTPUDE GOULET. (Photo Bella-Quary)





What John D. Spreckels Says About the Selling of San Francisco Call.

THE KNAVE

"Jim" Smith Sleeps Without Bolt or Bar on His Home in Philippines.



SAN FRANCISCO, September 19. himself and Abe Ruef will be for Spreckels about the matter when I and tops off \$15,000 a year from the intelligent information regarding the ting on the verande of the hotel talking Attorney, not to give out facts in his The political bee is buzzing on every Schmitz openly, and extolling their peculiar fitness for

There is no question but the coming cares whether the nominees are Republicans, Democrats, Labor Union or Socialist. This is an instance in which the man is the thing.

When Henry Crocker receives the Republican nomination there will be an out and out Labor and Capital issue with Schmitz representing the toilers Abe seems to cut about as much ice in night. From what he said I judge the and Crocker the bankers. Such being the management of the affairs of the condition of things in our new possesthe case there can be no question as Republican party as any one else. In sions is really desperate. Tart is probto the outcome.

Schmitz has the best organized campaign that I have bumped into in years, frustrate their plans if necessary. He has the liquor dealers lined up for him solidly. The Police Department is Fire Department is doing all it can to James D. Phelan had or was about to help along his fight. With such back - purchase the "Call" from John D. Probably the most interesting thing liself and the native vill use that gun. ing it is hard to see just how Schmitz

Then the Labor people are sincerely working overtime in the horse. If you for Schmitz. His general ticket has suggest to a friend that the day is been with a plan of solidifying the La- will sell the Call," he said, "if I can get natives. particularly fine or otherwise he replies | bor vote. His supervisorial nominees that he hopes it will be fine or to the will represent eighteen separate unions. contrary on election day. The warious The other candidates will be where Ruef is ever present in arrangement of this brilliant political scheme. In addiflong ago abandoned. The battle will re-election and the gambling and sport- the sale of the paper announced in con- of battle and that is saying much for that two waitresses have refused to ibe confined to personalities. No one ing vote of this city foots a total of 8000 on election day.

If Mr. Spreckels had kept up his op- | "Call." position to Henry J. Crocker, I really don't know what the Republicans would have done for a figure-head. The mere Philippines in an entirely new light out the aid of a cal ium. I judge he fact he is stronger than the others be- lably doing all he can to straighten out cause he holds just enough power to affairs but I am afraid the job is be-A 26 L

There has been a persistent rumor

what I think it is worth just as I

was to be the general manager of the soldier.

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made Abe Ruef squirm like an eel and ter he got off the transport Thursday yond him or any other man born of tales that are whispered by the wise view-point was his commentary on the the targets."

heard it and he told me he didn't speak Government bank rol. His behavior is situation in the Philippines that has with a local wit, he drew up a chair to possession the publication of which to Phelan and had not the slightest model and he is the nly white man in thus far reached the United States. Dr. join the party and "butted in" with might injure the cause of justice, but notion of disposing of the "Call." "I the islands who is rally liked by the Woolsey is one of the few professional this:

no one has made me an offer for the Manila that is not barricalled at night. | medicine and knows it thoroughly. candidates and would-be candidates possible selected from the various other paper and I have not had the faintest His is the only house occupied by a have their hackmen staked on every labor organizations. Of course to the thought of putting it on the market. I prominent Government official that is street corner proclaiming their virtues practical eye the fine Italian hand of am perfectly satisfied with the Call." not guarded by armed men after dark, in clubdom whose name is akin to the The rumor of the Phelan purchase Smith has the best vishes of the ma- busiest of insects. He has been passwas started at the Pacific Union Club tives if they are capable of wishing ing the summer at a fashionable sution to the above elements that are out just because the former Mayor was anyone well. He leaves his doors open burban hotel and every night at dinner campaign will be one of the most en- for Schmitz I may as well announce seen dining with Fremont Older, the all night and there is no lock on the has persistently discussed the charms thusiastic and bitter this town has that the gambling and sporting end of managing editor of the Bulletin. Those outer gute to his courtyard. Mentally of the various women in the diningiknown in years. Party lines have been the community is out for the Mayor's who claimed to have all the details of he is just as big as h was on the field room with his friend to such an extent

Dr. Woolsey put the situation in the a great deal of the fermer rebel with-

woman. The doctor was right when he teaching the natives low to shoot. In futile, said that you might as well try to make a short time the Filip'no will know the openly working in his behalf and the during the past week to the effect that a household pet of a rattlesnake as to most approved method of handling a ally disrobing and embracing women Spreckels. This, like most of the other the doctor had to say from a purely The white men of the islands will be

nen I have met who has a genuinely "The home of General Smith," said valuable knowledge of the world's atwould sell anything else I own. But Dr. Woolsey, "is the only dwelling in fairs. He knows a great deal more than

fidence for publication only that Older Jim Smith made a great record as a serve him food. They told the proprietor the nature of the insectuous "Aguinaldo resided in the house ad- named being's comment on the fair joining ours and I had a chance to see guests and were sustained in their determination not to take his orders.

The lacivious boarder was called bemention of John Lackmann for the job during my brief that with him just af- is a big mun notwitt standing the de- fore the man behind the desk and inrogatory reports that have been ele- formed that he must either desist from the steamship Gaelie had been definite- the Municipal and Federal peace officulated about him. All of the men of talking about the ladies or give up the ly established. After Woodworth gave actual consequence in the Islands were key to his room. He made an em- his interview to the reporters they Marshall P. Woodworth may have eagued with him and a man must have phatic denial of the charges, but as read it over to him and he O. K.d it, genuine worth to gath r about him men everyone in the hotel was familiar with the perverted type of his mind. "The Government officials are now his efforts to get from under were the morning papers exclusively. The

bores for miles around. He oozes an atmosphere of stupidity wherever he justice," that the trouble lies. No- the true condition of affairs may hold Incidentally Mr. Herrin has no seri- men of the hotel corridors is made of marvelous success of General Jim Taking all in all Dr. Weolsey has goes. The other night while a number body denies the right of Marshall P. Mr. Woodworth for a while

dog and everytime he sees a door he ling to be published to the world a de-When the silence that greeted this

narvelous display of smartness subsided, the wit said

"Well, you're a hardware dog and there's the door."

vithout a sting.

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shall P. Woodworth has butted into a never have reached the stage of cold bunch of trouble that Lou Dillon could type, no one would have been injured, not get away from. He caused the no one would have been made ridicupublication in the morning newspapers lous, and justice from the view point of of a deliberate lie affecting the case of Mr. Woodworth would have been servthe substituted Chinese. Woodworth ed much more fully than it was. Inannounced definitely to the reporters of cidentally Mr. Woodworth has genertwo of the San Francisco morning pagated a scrap with Chief of Police Wittpers that the guilt of the steward of man and now there is a row between

confession of guilt appeared in one of paper reporters, but it so happens that matter was immediately taken up by United States Judge. To get this job Aside from his proclivity for verb- the reporters to whom Woodworth and another department of the Circuit made untruthful statements and he Court must be created. To create this make a civilized being out of a Filipino. gun. Then an opportunity will present the man with the industrious name is finally admitted that he told them court the support of the newspapers is famous as one of the most picturesque falsehoods "in the interest of justice." necessary. Mr. Woodworth may find

nous objection to the Mayor's succeeding such stuff as dreams. I asked John Smith is now a Commissioner brought back the most interesting and of well known society women were sit- Woodworth, as United States District

no one can defend the action of the "A friend of mine has a hardware United States District Attorney in causliberate He. If Mr. Woodworth did not care to have the fact that Mr. Gamble had confessed his guilt made known he could have simply announced to the reporters that he had nothing to say and they would so have reported to Everyone laughed but the insect their superiors. Had such an answer been given to any of the questions put to Mr. Woodworth the misleading false United States District Attorney Mar- statements which he gave out would

thought he was doing something smart The next day the story of Gamble's when he misstated facts to the news-Marshall P. Woodworth wants to be a Now it is in this phrase, "interest of of the newspapers. This knowledge of

ORDINANCE

CONFERENCE BETWEEN HEALTH AN ELEGANT SYMBOL OF UNION OFFICER AND LEADING LEAD-WORKERS.

lung, a conference was held last night between himself, the chief sanitary inspector and representatives of the master and journeymen plunmbers 'associations. for the purpose of agreeing upon a plumb-ing ordinance that would elemate the ob-jectionable features of the several ordi-nances now on the books, and combine those things found desirable in the laws in force in force in other cities and ap-micable here.

all present.

A draft of an ordinance had been prepared by the Health Officer as a bash from which to work, and a portion of it gone over section by section informally discussed, changed to meet the views of the majority and finally approved by vote. Owing to the length of the document and the discussion given its several provisions, it was impossible to conside the work cattlined at one session, and at a late hour an adjoinnment was taken until Thesday, the 12nd inst., at which time it is hoped to have it ready to present to the Council.

the Council.

The master plumbers present were:
William F. Hockins, president: A. H.
McKnown M. J. Mitcheil, W. W. Graham,
F. W. Petersen representing the Ingraham Haraware Co., J. N. Sonham, J. B.
Cruz, Carl Doell. The journeymen were
represented by J. E. Ayers, president;
Richard Chalenor, August Kroch, W.

OAKLAND LODGE TO CELEBRATE.



NEED PLUMBING STARRY FLAG IS BESTOWED.

WHICH HAS QUITE A HISTORY,

Mrs. A. E. Hall, a loyal daughter of the Prairie State, at a meeting last evening of the Illinois Society of California, presented that society with a handsome

The emblem is a sample of the beauti-

American fiag.

The emblem is a sample of the beautiful needlework of the women of half a century ago and, as it was made by Mrs. Hall's krandmother in 1846, the family has greatly prized it as an heirloom. In future the Illinois Society will be equally proud and appreciative in possessing it. In presenting the emblem Mrs. Hall addressed the meeting as follows:

"The custom of each nation or government having a distinctive emblem of flag is one which has been handed down from early ages, for among the childern of Israel each tribe or family had its own standard, as recorded in Numbers 1:52, where they are commanded every man to pitch his tert by his own standard. So where a new nation was begun in the newly-discovered western world it is not surprising to find that soon after the various settlements were made, especially when the matter of the union of the thirteen colonies was considered, there also arose the demand for a suitable common flag or emblem.

"In Trumbuli's famous painting of the battle of Bunker Hill there appears a flag, though there is no positive authority that one was actually carried during the battle.

"One of the first designs used by the

represente: by J. E. Ayers, president, Richard Chalenor, August Kroch, W. Suilivan, W. Rutton, Health Officer von Adelung and Sanitary Inspector S. F. Genmell were the other members of the enderence.

OPENING DAY

A succession; of surprises greated ever visitor at our first fail opening days-Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Toda, and tomorrow will reveal many more sur prises

Oakland Lodge, No. 188, F. and A. M., Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Today and tomorrow will reveal many more surprises.

Although every one knew that we had exercises of a jubilee nature are to be held in commemotation of the event. The only surviving charter member of the lodge is C. D. Rutherford and he will be the guest of honor on the occasion of the celebration.

Live Oak Lodge, No. 61, which was instituted in 1854 is to celebrate its semistrated out every last season's garment cleared out every last season's garment in the fashion canters of the Old World. No forecast of any fashion magazine, no opinion based out every last season's garment in the fashion canters of the Old World. No forecast of any fashion magazine, no opinion based out every last season's garment in the fashion canters of the Old World. No forecast of any fashion magazine, no opinion based out every last season's garment in the big sale we held in expectation of moving into new quarters—yet for realized what our buyers had done in the fashion canters of the Old World. No forecast of any fashion magazine, no opinion based out every last season's garment in the big sale we held in expectation of moving into new quarters—yet for realized what our buyers had done in the fashion canters of the Old World. No forecast of any fashion magazine.

No opinion days.

the of distinction to dur old store on these press; opening days.

Don't fail to call today to see the full fall display.

NOTE—We shall extensively remodel our present quarters as soon as the first fall rush is over. Kelly & Liebes, Cloak and Suit House. 120 Kearny street, San Francisco.

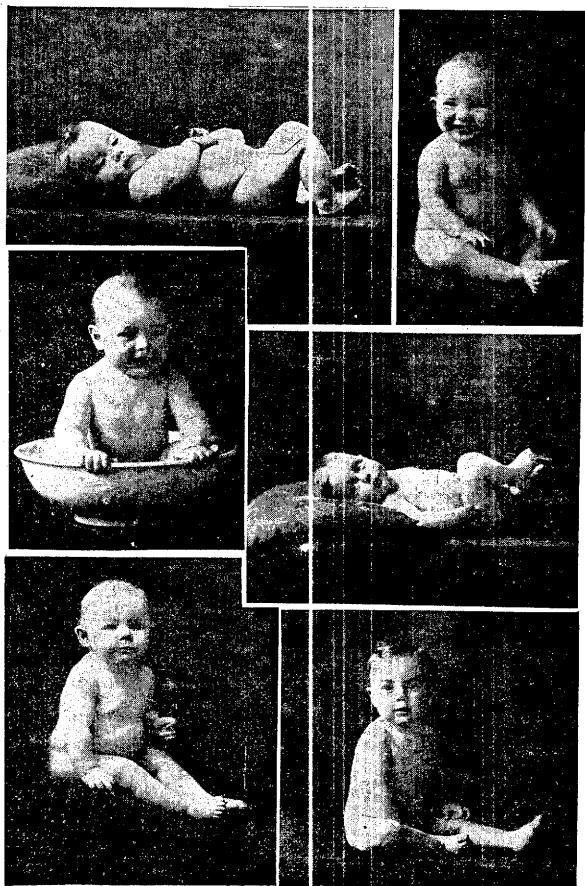
POLO TEAM TO GO TO FRENCH TOURNAMENT

NEW YORK, September 19 .- The question of an American team to represent the United States at the tournament near Paris, France, next year, will be taken up by the Executive Committee of the American Polo Asso-ciation at an early date. Chairman H. L. Herbert of this city, says there is every likelihood of the French invitation to enter the tournament being ac-

BREAKING UP SHAMROCK II.

NEW YORK, September 19 .-- The work of breaking up the old America's cup challenger Shamrock II has been

CLUSTER OF OAKLAND CHERUBS.



The little ones above pictured are the children of parents respectively, as follows: First column (reading from top to bottom)-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Silmon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wunn, Mr. and Mrs. W. F

The second column (from top to bot tom)-Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. En-

Shamrock Π . The first Shamrock has not yet been sold.

WILL STUDY THE VIOLIN. commenced under the direction of her owners. It is stated that Captain Millar's partner in the venture is Captain Fruitvale friends, has started upon it in through Southern Colifornia, Charles Barr, who commanded the yacht Columbia, when she defeated attention for the concert stage. Miss Alvia

has on several occasion: charmed Oak-land audiences by the m gic of her met ody, and at each recital has shown such unusual musical ability that her ultimate success seems practically assured.

RETURNED TO OAKLAND. Rev. Robert Whitaker has come back to Oakland to take up his work as pas-tor of the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist Church. Mr. Whitaker will begin his duties next Sunday.

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SATURDAY EVENING

Frank M'Innes, a Student Hailing From Vallejo, May Lose An Eye Through Acid Throwing.

BERKELEY. September 19.—It is a vacation spent in the northern part generally believed in University circles of the State.

Edward Wall, a well-known newspands of Sophomores yesterday afternoval turned to the South after a visit with in direct violation of the rules of the relatives here. faculty may result in several expulsions or at least suspensions from the insil-

the rule which has forced more than one man out of college, was the throwing of acid in an effort to destroy the ballots of the Freshmen, whose lection the second year men were en-

oring to break up. hite Frank McInnes of Vallejo was engaged in counting the ballots, a quantity of the vitrol schuck him in quantity of the vitrol scirick him in the eye. In intense pain he was taken to an oculist who hold out little hous, however, of being able to save the op-tic. McInner's face was also bactly burned and it is feared that the indmay result in his permanent dis-

ngurement.
This was not the only chemical used in an effort to destroy the ballois. A piece of phosphorous was dropped into the box and a number of the pieces of paper human.

of paper burned.

During the day fire hoses ets of water were brought into frequent in an unavailing effort to damoen ardor of the Sophomores. The hies were finally able to count igh beliefs to declare Edwin Booth ected pres'dent.

PROFESSOR G. R. NOYES ENTERTAINS HIS STUDENTS.

BERKELYEY, September 19.-G. R. Noyes, instructor in English and Russian at the University of California, entertained a number of students last night. He was assisted by Mrs. Noyes.
The members of the Phi Sigma Delta
fraternity gave a dancing party at the
chapter house last night.
T. M. Grigg has moved to San Fran-

BERKELEY, Sept. 19.—The second and nual banquet of the Associated Chemists of the University of California was neld last night in a San Francisco restaurant. Unique menu cards, designed for the occasion by R. L. Goldberg, gave the dinner courses under the names of chemical formulas.

courses under the names of chemical photestained a number of students last must be assisted by Mrs. Noy...

The members of the Phi Sigma Delta fraternity gave a dancing purty at the chapter house last night.

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Harry Hanson has taken up his restance at Sixth and Addison streets.

Miss Clara Boynton, will leave for Nome, Alaska next week. She his been visiting relatives here.

Charles A. Balley has returned from

Charles C. Balley has returned from

PROFESSOR PUTNAM SPEAKS ON

BERKELEY, Sept. 19 .- The final lecture of Professor Frederick W. Putnam, in his remarkable series on "American Archaeology," was delivered before a large audience at the University of Callfornia hast evening. His special topic

a vacation spent in the northern part of the State.

Edward Wall, a well-known newspaper man of San Bernardino has returned to the South after a visit with relatives here.

MANAGER SAMUELS ANNOUNCES

HIS STAFF OF ASSISTANTS

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BERKELEY, Sept. 19.—The following staff of assistants has been announced by Mervyn amuels, manager of the Blue and Gold of the class of 1905. University of California: Harry Pond. William C. Crittenden. Stuart Hawley. Gus Ringlosk, Clarence Shuey. N. N. Eddy. Carleton, Stuart Hawley. Gus Ringlosk, Clarence Shuey. N. N. Eddy. Carleton, Stuart Hawley. Gus Ringlosk, Shught, Miss N. C. Day. Miss Mary Miss May Knight, Miss N. C. Day. Miss Mary Briokstad, Miss A. A. Lemos. Miss Grace Jarvis and Miss E. E. Nichols.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS

GIVE A RECEPTION

BERRELEY. Sept. 17:—One of the most enjoyable events of the season, in the control rendered last night by the menthers of the Senior Christian Endeavors Society to the juniors.

A reception will be tendered next Tuesday, in the College Settlement to southern portion of the city, was the reception tendered last night by the menthers of the different organizations at the settlement are very with one another of the different organizations at the settlement are very with one another to myrk sthe occasion a success.

Associated CHEMISTS

HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

BERKELEY, Sept. 19.—The second and the service of the San building in the shape of a foliated cooks, and the palace, all of which are now rankly overgrown with centuries old tropical vegetation.

"One beautiful stucco sculpture is the first specimen of the ride to be found in America, Ir represents a seated chief-tain, and every detail of anatomy as

WOMAN IS CALLED

BERKELEY, Sept. 19. — The unique distinction has been endered Miss Jessica B. Felxotto, a gr. duate of the University of California. If a position in the faculty of her atma mater. The position offered the your a woman, who is comminent in literary and social circles on both sides of the bay, is that of leaturer that when completely distinct and how much more its longer with and kin, both sides of the bay, is that of leaturer that when configurable or the window before helps and species out of the window before helps and species out of the window. distinction has been sendered Miss Jessica B. Peixotto, a gr. duate of the Uniturning had the distinution of being the second woman to recive the degree of doctor of laws from the university. Allss Peixotto is the author of the well-known book on "The French Revolution and Modern Sociation" which she published in 1991. The vork is used as a text box in several universities.

accredited unless it has a teaching force consisting of at least three persons. In the past but two teachers have by resuired by the University authorities to teach all branches required by entrance examinations. But this is now considered an insufficient force to teach the various subdent force to teach the various subjects covering the arts and sciences.

The new provision as passed by the Academic Council this morning is:
"As a condition for the accredition of a school in 1904-5, or thereafter, there must be at least three teachers engaged in giving instruction in the subjects on the University preparatory list."

This will raise even higher the stand-

DAINTINESS.

on shoe trees to preserve their shapes, figures.

Biouses and dress waists are kept dainty by being hung over a chair back, inside out, to air awhile and then slipped over clathes hangers in the closet.

Ribbons, gloves, bats, whatever is worn on the person, preserves the beauty of its youth and its caintiness only by being aired after each wearing and careful putting away. t being after after each wearing and care-ful putting away.

The Japanese are known for their love of the bath and the Chinese for their love of the laundry. The daintily gowned woman is known for her love of both.

there still remain m my almost perfect stellae, or monoliths carved with faces, figures, and strange characters. The largest stella in America is found there. It stands twenty-two faces of solid stone. It stands twenty-two faces of solid stone. It stands twenty-two faces of solid stone more feet are buried in the ground. A most remarkable feature of the monument is the face carved on one side, which with its slend r board and high built headdress bear a most sturding resemblance to anciest statues of the face; which the most extensive though the le at preserved ruins of any of the otites. Its exploration was begun eight years ago by Dr. Gordon, and it is still progressing. The great status way, each step of which is feet, feet, called, is an elaborate series of his regions are called, is an elaborate series of his regions characters. When these are finally read out were found vessels or shell exactly had to be used in the religious rites of the action of the courty and the popular standard of the courty and the popul

liveries a day in the residence sections

permits that had been issued during the year ending August \$1s. and took the ratio of the growth of the city during that period as compared with the twelve months preceding.

In submitting his report Mr. Madden strongly recommended that the additional three curriers asked for he granted.

granted.

The crippled condition of the delivery system of the local Postoffice has proved a source of considerable annoyance to the residents of the city is brushed and shaken out of the window before being put away.

It means that spicial attention is given to the bottom of the skirt so that no grime nor microbes from the street will be invited into the closet to flourish in hilss.

be invited into the closet to nourisa in thilss.

It means that clothes closets are cleansed from and aired every day by leaving their goers open while the windows are thrown wide.

Ditto with bureau drawers and boxes which are opened wide while the purifying out-door air breezly fushes the room and its corners and crannies with sweetening axygen.

Dainty gowning means that when shoes are removed after an out of door jaunt they are not put away until wiped, and that then, if possible, they are fitted on shoe trees to preserve their shapely in TRAINING FOR TRY-OUT

OF THE OLYMPIAN GAMES.

recommendation sent on to Washington by Postal Official Madden, who has charge of the free delivery system about the bay cities is effective. Berkeley will soon have the additional letter carriers needed to make two defends the contest will be open to all registered amount at heros. istered amotour athletes.

THE HIDDEN SONG.

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O'er blooming miles of hills and dales.
The wind comes from the south.
The sweetness of a thousand vales
Is norme upon his mouth.
Yet there's me flower best loved of all
His lips have kissed while straying.
"Oh Sweetheart,
"Sweetheart,
"Sweetheart,"
I hear the zephyra saying.

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With many a twist and tuneful turn.
The brook runs through the world,
By shadowed moss and nodding fern.
O'er sands a gleam like gold.
In one fair dell he lingared long,
And mid his murmur singing.
'Ch sweetheart And mid mis Oh Sweetheart, "Sweetheart!"

I hear the brooklet singing

Let breeze and brook, the silvery twain,
Love's loyal heralds be;
And may their murmuring refrain
Incline thine heart to me.
By day and night, through joy and pain,
I see thy blue eves beaming,
"Oh Sweetheart,"
"Sweetheart,"
Of thee my heart is dreaming,
—Samuel Minton Feck.

Although I know Jack held the hand, Mine own had clasped awhile before, No jealous spark in me was fanned By leve grown lorn, or passion grand-Twas whist, progressive, understand, So I no wrathful vengeance swore, Although I knew Jack held the hand Mine own had clasped awhile before -- Detroit Free Press

BERKELEY, Sept. 19.—The track and field athletes of the University of California are in active training for the Pacific Coast indoor championship and try-out for the Olympian games and Louisiana Furchase Exposition team to be held under the auspices of the Pacific Athletic Association in Me-find the latter valuable.

HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

NARROW ESCAPE ROLL OF HONOF Grand Vice President Jesse H. Woods is floor manager. The others in charge are Jesse Caldera, C. Brown, W. Santos, J. Soute, J. Smith. LAND AUGUST HONOR. Co. Monday. On Monday. there will be one. FROM INJURY.

DUMP AT ALVARADO EXPLODES MANY PUPILS WHILE MECHANICS ARE AT WORK

ALVARADO, September 19 .- The censugar mill blew up Sunday while the the first month of the fall term is as head obemist and the machinist were follows.

working on it. How it was that both man Eight

the activate much the machinist was the chemist was been were not killed or seriously infured a mystery. As it was the chemist was bedly but not seriously infured a mystery. As it was the chemist was bedly but not seriously full true a mystery. As it was the chemist was bedly but not seriously full true a mystery. As it was the chemist was bedly but not seriously full true and the chemist was bedly but not seriously full true. The chemist of this place, was hell from her late home Sunday at 10:38 a.m. (In the serious serious of the serious

Asthma Can Be Cured

The statement of Mr. J. F. Homan, 20
E. Adams St., Chicago, proves that the worst cases of Asthma in the world are not only relieved, but are readily cured by Dr. Schiffmann's Asthma Cure. He says: "Asthma kept me in terrible miscry for ten years until I used your Asthma Cure. After the first trial I was a changed man. I went to sleep that night and awoke next day much relieved and I have gotten entirely over the Asthma. It is now nine years since I was cured."

Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00. Send 2c stamp to Dr. R. Schiffmann, Box \$94 St. Paul, Minn., for a free trial process.

Armenia Rose.

HEARING MONDAY.

In Justice Prowse's Court Monday at 10 o'clock, the defendant will be given a hearing in the Boral Property of Sunday will be conducted by the pastor. Rev. B. Dent Naylor. Morning topic. "Christianity's Extra Mile;" evening topic. "The Simplicity of Religious Services are held in Trinity Ch

GRAMMAR SCHOOLS ARE COMMENDED.

HAYWARDS, September 19 .- The its of honor of the local grammar school for

On Monday there will be an auction sale of personal property belonging to the Silver Brothers on the Tassajara road, six miles northeast of Pleasanton, L. C. Caten is auctioneer,

BASEBALL TOMORROW.

Altas, a San Francisco basebal will come to Haywards tomorrow oon and cross bats with the J. H.

HIGH SCHOOL DANCE. The alumni and Junior class of the High School were tendered a reception and dance at Native Sons' Hall last night. The ball room was handsomely decorated in the High School colors for the occasion. Before the dance, a de-

If Headachy ø No heart depressant or narcotic, but a brain clearer and stomach settler; it brings

the liver and bowels into healthy action. Used by American Physicians nearly to years. Moe, and \$1, at Druggists or by mail from The fourth annual dance of Ashland Council No. 41, U. P. E. C., will take THE TARRANT CO., 21 Jay Street, New York

REV. MOBRAY OF THE FRUITVALE WOMAN CONVICTED OF DISTURB- HE WILL BE TRIED FOR SHOOTING ELMHURST ORGANIZATION TAIKS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH TO WED OHIC GIRL.

tions are being issued for the marriage Carrie Madero failed to appear for sent Lee, the Chinese gardener who shot Vindom Miss Carrie Louise Hurd, of Aurora, tence at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. Cent O'Connor, a youth residing in Gold-bray, pastor of the F uitvole Congregational chapel. The cerumony is to take cifically, of spitting in the face of one. M. tomato patch, lest Sunday afternoon, in the control of the control

SUNDAY SCHOOL ROLL CALL.

The annual roll call of the Congregational Sunday school, which takes place every fall after the sur oner vacation, will take place tomorrow. The affair is in charge of Superintend at Riley and Assistant Smith. The service will be in the nature of a raily. There will be special singing and instrumental selections by the Sunday schoo orchestra. Miss Coe has just been selected to take charge of the primary depart nent. She will be assisted by Miss Rose Maurer and Miss Edna Downing. The school has been increasing very rapidly if late, especially in the boys department. CADETS TO H. VE DRILL.

The Fruitvale Cad its will have a battalion drill in the almory on Fruitvale avenue, Tucsday evening, September 23. Harry Bishop has presented the cadets with seven hair floor mats to be used in with seven hair the gymnasium. THE PRINCE.

My heart was a cup of gold That at his lip did lorg to lie, But he hath drunk the red wine down, And tossed the goblet by. My heart it was a floa ing bird That through the worldid wand But he hath locked it in a case, And lost the silver k y. wander free

My heart it was a whit, white rose That bloomed upon a broken bough, He did but wear it for an hour, And it is withered no?. —Jose hine Daskana.

ING PEACE OF SAN LEANDRO RESIDENT.

place October 14, at the First Congress. Callistro, an employe of Joseph Herr- was taken down to the city prison yes-

Hud, and very popular steam of Cleveland. A state of the two ball to call her name has a perturb liftle script. Of Cleveland. A state of the ground of the script. Of the state of the script. The clear of the script. Of the script.

street depot at 9:30 a.m.

REV. WALTON RETURNS.

Rev. Frank Walton of the Methodist Church, has been returned for another year to San Leandro by the annual conference at Facilic Grove. Mr. Walton was a member of the committee which tried F. P. Hammond.

There will be service in the Methodist Church as usual next Sabbath. Septem-

BOY AT GOLDEN

GATE.

SAN LEANDRO. September 19.-Mrs. GOLDEN CATE, September 19.-May place October 14, at the First Congregation of Aur ra. The bride is scher. The bride is scher. The bride is scher. The bride is scher. The Justice waited until 10 o'clock and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hund, and very popular socially. Aurora had Marshal Geisenhofer step out in the sapersty little surbury of Cheveland. It front of the town hall to call her name there is a pretty little surbury of Cheveland. It front of the town hall to call her name of the groun-to-be.

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OVER RECENT FIRES OF IN-CENDIARY ORIGIN.

ELMHURST, September 19.-The third provement Club was held in Red Men's Hall on Thursday evening. The commit-tee whoch was appointed at the last session to interview the Board of Supervisors with a view of having Jo nue repayed, reported that it had met with Ill success.

The Supervisors said they had no more money to spend on improvements this

A PAGE OF PUZZLES FOR OLD AND YOUNG.

In this column we print five of ten pictures, each representing the name of an old popular song. The irst is Annie Laurie. Can you











Fables And Puzzles, By W. M. Goodes.

THE MOTH-EATEN WIZARD.

Supply the missing words by objects illustrating them in the picture. Also find the Prince's five attendants who bound him.



'Most distinguished Sir, your fame and in his place stood the dead has reached me in my far-distant home, and, being a student of that someone already sat upon the moved on and left him bo ind and magic, I have come that I might perhaps learn of thee something occupy. Rushing upon the usurper, naore of this great art." As he he would have destroyed him, but apoke, there arose from the sand he was seized and bound by his down on him, and he soon became the Prince's father. Own attendants.

In some of the prince's father. Own attendants.

enough to mount all of his follow-ground there appeared a great ing him in the ----, the great ing him in the ----, and this was attached to white bird soared away with him moved on and left him bo ind and helpless.

Thus he lay there powerless to help himself, the hot --- beating down on him, and he soon became pended in the air under the silken parted for his long home and the large proved roll. Severing the cords attached to white bird soared away with him and the silken roll by golden ropes. As the besilken roll by golden ropes. So the spirit of his father to enter, and he was never seen again.

Thus he lay there powerless to help himself, the hot --- beating did likewise. Then were they sus- and, advising him to never again the cords attached to white bird soared away with him and he was never seen again.

So the spirit of his father to enter, and he soin the ---- did likewise. Then were they sus- and, advising him to never again the pended in the air under the silken parted for his long home and the sound have destroyed him, but he silken the silken that someone already sat upon the was attached to white bird soared away with him the silken roll by golden ropes. As the silken roll by golden --- of the Prince's father, own attendants. the King, and the Magician invit-ed him to be seated. The startled gan to realize what had happened.



thin and wasted. Insects preyed roll. Severing the cords attached parted for his long home and the on him, moths ate great roles in to the poles, the silken roll began Prince ruled in his stead. his garments, and in a little while he would have died, but a great storm arose and the wind and rain revived and refreshed him He discovered that he was no longer a prisoner, the moths having eaten the cords with which he was bound, and he was able to move about. Remembering now that he also possessed power as a Magcian, he caused a great red column of fire to spring out of the earth, and soon a great multitude of people came to see what this strange sight meant. Seeing the Princ, in his tattered garments, and mistaking him for the famous Magici m, they called him the Moth-Eaten Wizard

Among the crowd was the spirit of the Prince's father, the dead King, and, calling him to his side, he told him of his great mis fortune. Then the spirit doubted lim and would not be convinced that this miserable Moth-Eaten Winard was his son, the Prince. So, the Prince, remembering how proud his father used, to be of his feats or magic,

The names of the insects represented in last week's pictures are: No. 1, Wasp; No. 2, Flea No. 3, Grasshopper; No. 4, Devil s Darning Needle; No. 5, Cricket; No. 6, Ant; No. 7, Miller; No. 8, Locust; No. 9, Bee; No. 10, Lady Jug.

people came from all over the world to witness his wonderful feats of magic. Among them was a Prince sat on the ----, while from the crowd, and taking his bird. Attached to it by the feats of magic. Among them was a Prince of India, who thought the Prince of India, who thought the Magician a fraud, the object of his The Prince, not willing to be.

The Ma-Prince sat on the ----, while knew full well. He called an Arab the shape of a great white he, in the image of the Vagician, from the crowd, and taking his turban laid it at his feet. Immediately it assumed the shape of a great white places.

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On approaching him he said:

'Most distinguished Sir, your fame has reached me in my far-distant King. Turning quickly, he saw

The Prince, not willing to beAs he stared in helpless wonder he saw the ----- rise up, and and there arose four immense posts.

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On each post was a ring and each ring was attached to the silken roll by short cords, and as they arose the silken roll arose with them.

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On each post was a ring and each ring was attached to the silken roll of white silk.

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"Wonder what kind o' people them new neighbors is, Pap?" "Wonder what kind o people them new neighbors speaker and one of the new neighbors.

In the second of last week's puzzles, by using the upper as base, one of the boys can be found toward the right, formed by the back of the speaker and the leaves of the upper the left of the speaker, partly formed by him.

Following are the other five pic tures representing the names of old popular songs. Answers of the ten will be published next week.









Good, Motherly Men

experts in child study and infant pay the psychology of his nurse and relations, chology are men. The amount of value They will not let him think. They inable advice and directions given to moth- lterfere with the growth of his mental ers by good, motherly men is surprising. Whenever there is a congress of mothers, Dr. Granville Stanley Hall and Dr. trivial endearments. They warp his na-Hamilton Wright Mable are sure o tin-load stores of mother lore upon their mind. Let him grow and meditate. He listeners. Such is the unfailing wisdom has the floor. Give him the opportunity of men. The infants of today must be to develop himself. of babes to whose welfare so many great

masculine minds are contributing.

Dr. H. C. Carpenter lectured at a meeting of Philadelphia mothers the meeting of Philadelphia mother: the other day. He told them "How to Take meeting of Philadelphia mothers, the whole English: why with incluses does other day. He told them "How to Take Care of the Baby." and he showel that strange nursery Chinook, "Did um shalkum dady" and so on? The man's usually the baby is far from well taken care of. Mothers are not serious enough: "Don't play with the baby. Nothing could be more injurious to the infant's the talk. "John Henry, my values of the care of the same of the care of the care of the same of the care of the "Don't play with the baby. Nothing could be more injurious to the infant's nervous system than to excite it with customary entertainments with which fond mothers and admiring friends bore the helpless victim. It is a common error to imagine that because the child responds with a wonder look, a laugh, even a shrick of apparent deligh , that it is being plagued, but is sustaining, in nine cases out of ten, an irreparable in-

Why are there not more Shkaespeares, Bacons, Mables, and Carpenters? Bemost babies are irreparably in-

processes. They turn him away from his lofty cogitations by their impertinent and

"Don't talk baby talk," says Dr. Car-penter. Certainly not. Why should a baby understand broken, any better than the whole English? Why will mothers use ued progeny, I shall discourse to you for a few moments on the subject of the conservation of energy." "Marthy Ann, let me dissuade you from your fruitless conation and ingurgitate your rattle. The inpenetrability of matter is one of the earliest subjects which should engage your attention."

"One should avoid telling young children such exciting stories as 'Jack the Glant Killer." Explain, if you choose, that it is absurd to suppose that Jack or anybody else would kill glants. jured. Baby's intellectual; are not properly and systematically developed. He able to kill. Don't tell stories of any may seem to be enjoying himself when kind. Read the Gazetteer to baby. It he coos and crows and shricks with apparent delight, but he is not. He is much statistical and geographical inforpained. In isolation and alcofness he is mation.

Spending and Saving

The curse of the poor is not only, as the old adage has it, their poverty, but their improvidence. For instance, there was an old washerwoman; who literally worked herself into her grave currently. worked herself into her grave supporting her children, but she was always giving them pennies to buy themselves fruit and tandles, because, as she said, "They had a hard life of it, anyway." It is a coma nard life of it, anyway. It is a com-mon practice, as many know, for the me-chanic or any man who gets his week's wages Saturday night, to give small change all round to the children when his constant saving, and judicious spending. pay comes in, and probably his wife gives them pennies during the week, for "What is a penny?" is the question. time and t It is a curious thing that this renny-

be taught to save without growing pen-urious, and to spend without becoming droumstances than among the rich. The lavish, is a grave one, and it engrosses wealthy are very often much averse to the attention of the head of many an misceilaneous and foolish waste of institution. It is chiefly the children of money, and there are many rich boys and the poor, and usually the very noon that the poor, and usually the very poor, that with allowances who are required to have the frequent penny to spend. keep an account of their personal expen-

> money saving or spending habits of the children of the wealthy that the social economist is concerned. Settlement workers, heads of charitable associations and and to this end as every one knows, the school bank is established, and much time and thought are spent to the young

Pins--Good and Bad

terested in pins. She knows that given plenty of pins, she can nieet any emergency with a composed and hopeful mind; the truth when they say they can't be with only two, a mere hairpin and a bought in the shops, are "can't-bend-safety pin, she could pick the lock of a "em pins," black pins, with large heads, dungeon cell, and sustain herself on the very tough, and that will really take a side of a precipice; with a stout latpin, defend herself against the burglar and would-be assassin. But alas! although so cares little for their origin, she doesn't even know how many of them are made for her comfort every year, and perhaps does not care as long as she can buy what she needs. However, the interesting fact is that America uses every year 9,500,000,000 pins, many of them made at home, others in Germany and England. The common papers of bins, American pins on green paper. English on pink or white, are common to all, so of late years are the boxes of dressmakers and "bank" pins, supposed to be of superior quality, but as far as the first variety goes, a hollow mockery. If one must induigs in fancy articles, one buys pin

There isn't a woman, or at least τ civ- j and gayly painted cube lized, up-to-date woman, who isn't in-shapes, which hold pins of all sizes and terested in pins. She knews that given with various colored heads useful for ginning farcy stocks and belts. Brought round to one's door by peddlers, who tell deal of hard usuage before they will either bend or break.

But what are these compared to the

dependent and, indeed, food of pins, she old-fashioned pins of one's grandmother? They were called "pound pins;" they were coarse; they were thick and clumsy, but had that great desideratum. strength. They would bear any strain, and nothing but wanton carelessness could separate the pin and its owner. Why are not such pins made now? The shirt-waist girl would never have an apprehensive moment, even during the ex-citing crisis of golf and tennis, if the old-fashloned bound pin connected her waist and shirt together. Safety pins, even, would be but as broken reeds in comparison. But they are things of the on the inferior help of common and safe-

Baptized in a Punch Bowl

wedding gown. All the minor details of pany, lays a claim to the unique distinction of having been baptized in a gathered from a painting of that estimative punch bowl that was once the mable woman, were faithfully carried property of General George Washington, out, even to the low stippers, a lace kerand is now the most prized heirio-m in the family, which is an old one of Virginia. In the second act of "When John-er from behind the ear.

The Exiled Nuns

There has been much speculation as to whom are known to be wealthy, paid where the exited French nuns would find \$28,000, and it is said that the chapel and a new home, and while it has been conceded that it would be in America, the exact spot was quite conjectural, att it is now known beyond peradventure that close the grounds, so that neighbors of a body of Dominican sisters, whose convent of Bon Secours at Rouen had been closed to them will build a new transport. closed to them, will build a new one at now in Baltimore, in the convent of the Irvington, near Baltimore. They have Perpetual Help. The rest of the sister-bought there a place containing thirteen hood will come to this country when the

acres on which stands a house of sixteen new convent is finished. The location is rooms, occupied at this moment but soon to be surrendered by the present change, which come the surrendered by the present catholic tamifies in Washington and tenant, when builders will take pisses-scattered through that part of the South, sion and begin to turn it into a convent, so that the surroundings will be conformable for this property the nuns, many of

Passion for Rare Laces

non, is said to indulge in the passion of uted an interesting specimen in a section collecting laces, not so much for the of ruffling that was part of a state dress beauty of the individual pieces as their associations, for instance a lace ruffle Miss Shannon, at the end of a play per-reminds the present owner of Cherlotte formed at Balmoral by order of Victoria, Corday, who were it in the neck of her gown; one choice bit was once the proporty of Lucretia Borgia: others believed as a souvenir of the occasion, one of the queen's handkenships. to those vigorous sovereigns. Catherine of Russia and Elizeathh of England; a part of the lace ruff worn by Catherine was done by some one of Washington's adorned Empress Eugenie. Another un- fayette.

Miss Shannon has found lace ruffling that was Jefferson's, some needlework de Medici on her coronation keeps com-family and a piece of lace that trimmed pany with a bit of Irish point lace that the sleeve of a court dress worn by La-

Protege of Mrs. Jack Gardner

linist of Nashua and daughter of S. W. Loeffer, and Mrs. John L. Gardner, who Fletcher, a prominent merchant, is to has taken much interest in her work. play at the Auditorium in Chica to in Miss Fletcher was one of the soloists at

October. Miss Fletcher will receive \$300 the Boston Symphony orchestra confor this performance. She will be a competts last winter.

THE LADY OF THE WHITE HOUSE



MRS. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

The above is a portrait, taken I om a favorite photograph, of the wife of President Roosevelt, who, in quiet lignity and devotion to home and family, has won the admiration of the reople of the Nation. It was originally reproduced by Woman's Home Companion.

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Annum Strammer & Learner Strammer 5 POETRY PICKED TO PLEASE THE LADIES

LET TOMORROW TAKE CARE OF TO-MORROW.

Let tomorrow take care of tomorrow;
Leave things of the future to fate.
What's the use to anticipate sorrow;
Life's troubles come never too late.
If to hope overmuch be an error,
'T's one that the wise have preferred,
And how often have hearts been in terror
Of evils that never occurred.

Have faith, and thy faith shall sustain

thee;
Permit not suspicion and care
With invisible bonds to enchain thee,
But bear what God gives thee to bear.
By His spirit supported and gladdened
Be ne'er by forebodings deterred,
But think how oft hearts have been sad-

By fear of what never occurred.

Let tomorrow take care of tomorrow; Short and dark as our life may appear, We may make it still darker by sorrow, Still shorter by folloy and fear. Haif our troubles are half our inventions, And how often from blessings conferred Have we shrunk in the wild apprehen-sion

Of evils that never occurred.

----Exchange.

A LYRIC FROM SAPPHO.

Well I found you in the twillt garden, Laid a lover's hand upon your shoulder, And we both were made awers of loving Past the reach of reason to unravel Or the much-desiring heart to follow.

There we heard the breath among the grasses
And the gurgle of soft running water,
Well contented with the spacious star-

light, sool wind's touch and the deep blue distance,
Till-the dawn came in with golden sandals, -Bliss Carmen.

LAURANA'S SONG.

Who'll have the crumpled pieces of a neart? Let him take mine! Who'll give his whole of passion for a

part, And call 't divine? Who'll have the soiled remainder of de-bire? Who'll warm his fingers at a burnt-out fire? Who'll drink the lees of love, and cast i' the mire.
The noble wine?

Let him come here, and kiss me on the

mouth,
And have his will!
Love dead and dry as summer in the
South
When winds are still
And all the leafage shrivels in the heat!
Let him come here and linger at my feet
Till he grow weary with the over-sweet,
And die or kill.
—Richard Hovey.

THE CHAIN.

I was singing in the lane
On a day when Love came by,
And was fain
To clude him, but the pain
Of his pleading made me sigh—
So he bound me with a chain.

Who is Love, that he should be
Master of a passing maid—
Who is he?
When I met him I was free,
Now I tremble all atraid—
Lackaday, my liberty!
—Louise Morgan Sill,

DOING WELL.

World is doing mighty well, Spite of all its sorrow; Grief today. But dream of May, And music on tomorrow!

SUMMER LIGHT.

It glints and glows, it comes and goes, Among the glorius leaves; Sliver it seems, then gold reveals O'er tops of summer trees,

At first it peeps through interstice, _ As if to try effect; Then bolder grows, its radiance throws Wide, far, in all its strength!

On mountain height, which in its flight, Seems nearest to the sun, Increasing light floods with delight, Its joy has now begun.

O'er distant stream, morn's light doth gleam.
Like silver serpent winds;
On nearer lakes, it ling ring wakes,
And there content it finds.

Tossed by the rising wind, the waves Receive the gentle morn; Ope wide their arms, without alarms, It is the kiss of dawn.

What colors fair spread everywhere; How deeply blue the sea; The fair white sand on radiant strand Like diamonds seem to be.

Responsive hills, and trilling rills, While hast'ning to the sea, Now feel the charm of sunshine's balm, Itevesled to all that see.

The amber rocks the reddened sand, The golden light on lea. The white feam close unto the land, All speak, dear Lord, of Thee.

The purple glow on meadows low, Reflects joy from the sky; And mortals feel its influence steal, Into their thoughts, which fly.

Above the earth, far upward rise
Unto that land above the skies,
Where heaven will dawn upon our eyes,
Close to the gales of Paradisc.
—Mary K. Richardson,

That summer day from early dawn, his hours in play were spent.
The other fellows came at eight and all on fun were bent;
They dug a cave, they built a fort, went rating on the creek, Played 'Indian' in the meadow lot, basebail, and hide-an-seek, At noon they picnicked on the lawn, a luncheon fit for kings.
With chicken, berries, lemonade, and cake, and other things.
And after they went to fish, and after that to swim,
Then dinner came, and all the boys were asked to dine with him.
And after that the fun went on; 'twas is used a glorious day.' It seemed, as though they'd never get one-half of enough play. A BOY WE KNOW.

At nine o'clock they called him in; 'twas surely time they said For little boys as tired as he to tumble into bed; into bed;
And though he vowed he wasn't tired and begged they'd let him stay
Outside for just an hour or so, to "finish up his play."
They ordered him to bed at once, in firm but kindly cone.

They ordered him to ded at once, in him but kindly tones.

Nor heeded that he filled the house with dismal howls and moans, through all his tears and grime.

"I never have—Boo-hoo! Hoo-hoo—one bit of a good time."

—Elizabeth Sylvester.

COMPENSATION.

The dusk that steals the world away Undergoes a beacon star;
So, years, when you have touched me gray,
Will hope shine out afar?
—Exchange.

Woman's Greatest Handicap

the wide field that it's open before we- If necessary she could operate the road mankind in this country, says an exchange. It has long been understood that woman is free to compete with men in every line of human endeavor, and that sex is no bar to her advancement. mankind in this country, says an exsex is no bar to her advancement.

It is pointed out, for the enlightenment of the ignorant and for the confusion of the doubter, that women now find em-ployment everywhere; that they are denied none of the apportunities held out to men, and that they are often preferred to men when positions involving the greatest responsibility and highest emol-

All this may be true; in fact, it is true, and yet woman is at a decided disadvantage. Take the most promising university student. She is on the high road to a degree and to a profession of which she certainly would become an ornament. What happens? Some man appears, makes love to her, and marries her, thus removing her as a possible competitor.
She is a clerk, who is daily advancing in the esteem of her employer. In a few years she may become a member of the firm. What happens? Some male clerk she was calculated to shine.

She is a stenographer in a railway their competitors?

Her superiors recognize her talents and private life.

She is a janitress. She is a good jani-tress. She gives more satisfaction to the dwellers in the flat than any janitor they have ever had dealings with. She establishes herself so securely that no janitor can get her place. She leads other women to become janitresses Her sex is rapidly coming into control of flat buildings. What happens? The janitors' union holds a meeting and decides that there is but one way of solvin the problem-all the unmarried must marry all the unmarried janitres. ses. The unmarried janitors obey their union, and the next thing we know the janitresses are merely junitors wives,

Marriage is woman's greatest handi-cap, viewed from a business standpoint. If it were not for marriage, women would soon he in control of the industrial situ-ation. Men know this, and knowing it falls in love with her, marries her, and great weakness. The question is, will she was calculated to shine. they continue to play into the hands of

Adding to Her Income

society is adding con: iderably to her in-come by this means. During the past of title alone has sold twenty, and when it is realized that the commission varies from 15 to 20 per cent, and that the price of a car may be anything between \$2,500 and \$5000, it will readily be seen how profitable an agency is to a lady who has

To help his titled agent the manufacturer places one, sometimes two, cars at her disposal, usually at her country house, sends down competent chauffeurs in smart uniform, and keeps the cars in thorough going order, knowing well that the coast and back—about 100 miles or so in smart uniform, and keeps the cars in the coast and back—about 100 miles or so in smart uniform, and keeps the cars in the coast and back—about 100 miles or so in smart uniform, and keeps the cars in the coast and back—about 100 miles or so in second run is more likely to influence at once and forever. They place orders for

the last few days which throw some light smart motor car, perhaps two, meets on the trade in motor cars among English them at the station and conveys them to people of position. More than one lady in the house some fow miles away in a few society is adding considerably to her in-minutes, and that short run suffices to break down prejudices and create interest twelve months a certain well known lady in the perhaps hitherto despised mode of locomotion.

The fair hostess is charmed that the have enjoyed the ride so much, is astonished to hear that they have never ridden and \$5000, it will readily be seen how profitable an agency is to a lady who has opportunities of singing the praises of a narrow car before and promises a long drive on the morrow. The chauffeur makes quite sure that his car is in perpendicular make of car to wealthy friends.

To help his titled agent the manufacturer places one security agency. a good run is more likely to influence a prospective purchaser than most things.

My lady manages her share of the business quite easily. Several non-motoring the special attention, men and women are invited to her a cheque for commission.

Regarding Kindergartens

sarten Training College one is told that dence house, is dedicated to the the kindergarten movement began in the head mistress and most of the oil of the college appointed Miss Amy Walmsey, at that time head mistress of Walmsey, at that time head mistress of that kindergarten and training department of Shefneld high school, to be the successor of Miss Sime. Such is the nittery of the Bedford kindergarten training college, now ranked among the best in Emgland, and its precursors. Since 1896 this college has undergone considerable expansion. The main building at the Crescent include: a central hall, which seats two hundred, symnasium, many class rooms, and a large kinder-pupils. A large kindergarten and school for our pupils. A large garden is attached to consider the school for our pupils. A large kindergarten and s which seats two hundred, gymnasium, many class rooms, and a large kindergarten room. At the Froebel house, in a suburb of the town, a branch kinder, garten has been established, which provides the atudents additional teaching this college.

the kindergarten movement began in England in 1854, when the first kindergarten was opened at Hampstead, and this was followed by similar institutions in London, Manchester and Dublin. The Froebel scolety of Grant Britain and Ireland was founded in 1874, with Mis Doreek as president, and its first examinations of such enrance examinations for kindergarten teachers were held two years later, Min. du Portugali examiner. In 1881 a committee was appointed to found a local kindergarten and training-college for teachers at Bedford, Miss M. F. Sime first principal. On the death of Miss Sime in 1895 the council of the college appointed Miss Amy preparation for teaching, and constant Pesinlozzi, Froebel and Herbart as preparation for teaching, and consta-training through continuous teaching

One Way to Make Money

for the tale of "two enterprising girle," ing out such as were large enough to dig who wished to make money and have a good time, too, and so went to a seaside for all proposed, the means were progood time, too, and so went to a seaside resort, pitched their tent, adorned it run on the sand; they had cross-stitch with artfully disposed seaweed and shells; for the larger children, saw to the meals spread a few rugs on the sand, also some pillows, and made it all that a tent should be in order to attract the guests they longed for, keeping concealed their actual stock in trade. Then they hung the cradle. At the end of a few weeks out an allyring sign, "Day Nursery." The 'the enterprising girls," the parents and Los Angeles Times says: "Patrons began the bables were equally pleased, while flocking as to a lunch counter." The enterprising girls were equally pleased, while flocking as to a lunch counter." The enterprising style took the venture

of the battle babies. In order to avoid confusion, checks were given to the de-lighted parents and relatives, and each mocking as to a mann souncer. The ear- are young women announce the ventures terprising girls took the babtes in charge as being profitable. Similar ventures—for so much—and tried all the wiles of have been made in the East.

The Age of a Woman

one knows the woman. The very fact children, and those children have apparthat she permits you to know her age out ages, two facts which go far in deexhibits her character. She no longer termining her annais. If she is unmarmasquerades. She has lost a certain ried and is not "about thirty," she is uncertainty, an evanescent delicacy, that under thirty, again a definite fact, being was Irresistible charm. Women, like "about thirty" is indefinite. She may be philosophy, are divided into two classes, more or less. No one hazards a guess, the knowable and the unknowable. Also There is a delightful vagueness in being like philosophy, it is the unknowable wo-"about thirty." It has nothing to do with

like philosophy, it is the unknowable woman who is the speculable. Therefore to get her at her highest capacity, she must up have telt no unsattached the concerning to do with dates and many of us who from our youth up have telt no unsattached the concerning to do with dates and many of us who from our youth up have telt no unsattached the concerning to do with dates and many of us who from our youth up have telt no unsattached the concerning to do with dates and many of us who from our youth up have telt no unsattached the con-The married woman presents certain fessed indifference.

Thé Last Gown

New York will be given a chance to whole excellent. She was fond of costly see the gown ordered by the ill-fated Queen stuffs and embroidery, of somewhat vivid Draga, which reached Belgrade from tones of color and heavy jewelry. She Paris the morning after the tragedy of

June 11. A New York firm negotiated
for it shortly after the assassipation and
within two or three weeks it will be displayed.

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tue of adornment, and her taste, though, small and large yellow suns scattering perhaps a degree barbaric, was on the their rays over the entire surface.

Last of The Fronde

The Fronds, a Parisian daily entirely Mms. Mathilds Melliot, managing, edireligions at the Chicago Exposition.

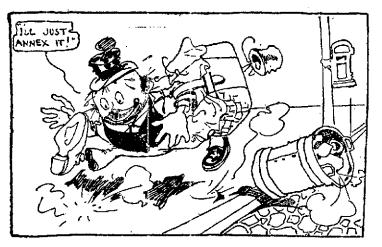
The Fronde, a Parisian dally entirely edited and composed by women, after existing for soven years, appeared for the last time this week. Mme. Marguerite Durande, the directress, becomes joint editor of a radical organ, L'Action, whereof the leading spirit is M. Charbonnel, who took part in the congress of sion a woman has been invited to adequify the spirit of the congress of sion a woman has been invited to adequify the company. dress the learned company.

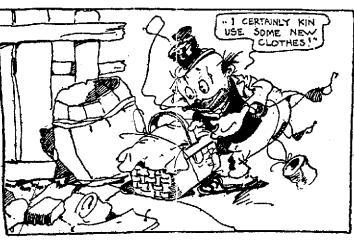
AMONG THE FUN-MAKERS



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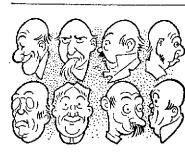
Maisy-Did Jim kies you last night?
Daisy-Of course he didn't. Why do you ask such a question?
Maisy-Well, he told me he liked your cheek.



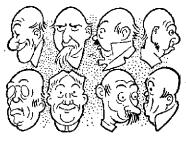
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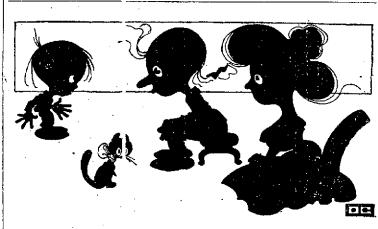
"You say I am extravagant: Why, you know I don't have half the things I want."
"I call you extravagant, my dear, because you don't want half the things you have."



A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.



Madam—You may go; you are not what you were recommended: Maid—Oh! madam?
Madam—You are NOT ugly!



WISE WILLIE.

Returned Soldler-I was in five engagements in two years. Willie-Dat's nuthin'; sister's been in ten.



Rich Little Girl-My papa's abroad Poor Little Girl-My old man's locked up.



A DEAD HEAD.

She-No matter how high the price of admission is to these sector intervals ments, you always manage to be present! He—Yes; I'm simply present because I'm passed.



THERE'S "SOMETHING IN THE WIND."



HEARD IN A HASH FACTORY.

Waltress-Have some wheat cakes, sir? The batter's up. Rooter-That so? Well, put a few hot ones over the plate, and be lively about



Mr. Newpop-Why, our baby taked when it was ave reenths old, Mr. Oldwed-No wender; it's a girl baby-

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ROBERT EMMET.

Monday next will be the centennary of the execution of Robert Emmet, the young Irishman, who was convicted of the

charge of attempting to throw off the roke of England. The event will be commemorated by meetings in this city and Ban Francisco. In a gathering at the latter place, under the auspices of the Knights of the Red Branch, the oration will be delivered by Rev. P. C. Yorke of this sity.

IN THE CAUSE OF TEMPERANCE.

ALAMEDA.

The seventeenth annual convention of the Alameda County W. C. F. U. of Alameda will be held on September 22 and 23 in the Methodist Church on Central avenue near Park street, Ala-

medu. The program is as follows: TUESPAY MORNING, SEPT, 22, 9:30—Executive Session. 10:00—Fraise Service, Mrs. S. A. Mc-

10:15—Opening of Convention. Appointment of Committees - Crollentials, Resolutions, Courtesies.

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1:40-Dependent four: Mrs. J. H.

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tary; reports of local presidents; paper, Hawaii, Miss Nellie Sturtevant. TUESDAY EVENING. TUESDAY EVENING.
7:45—Matron's medal contest. No admission, Silver collection taken.
WEDNESDAY MORNING

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9:30—Praise service, Mrs. M. J.
Hamilton.
9:45—Rending of minutes.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. 1:30-Devotional service. Mrs. C. Mansfield; report of resolution committee; reading of letter from county president; solo, Miss Van Osdel; paper, Miss Mary L. Day, returned missionary from India; talk, Mrs. A. L. Barry, State Recording Secretary; reading of minutes; final adjournment.

TOWN TALK.

The latest sensation in San Rafael is bild by the Saunterer in this week's troduced a very pretty practice to make Town Talk. The story of Alvinza Hary- the life of the college Freshmen as Town Talk. The story of Alvinza Haryward's varying fortunes is another incresting subject. Other paragraphs deal with the California girls who have deal with the California girls who have married titles, and their Eastern sisters who have done so; stories about army people; our comic opena militiation tales and new engagements. Herety Cowell contributes an essay on "The Gosnel of (Hadness," and there are sev-

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THE STEPS OF THE MASTER.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS IN AC-TIVE AND FRUITFUL WORK.

(All communications intended for his column should be addressed to

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1:46—Best way to yow loss at superintendense;

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JOINT PRAYER MEETING.

The Endeavorers of the Berkeley churches are meeting with much success in their joint Junior-Intermediate repaid.

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The loan of the print of the loan. held and the indications are that many more will take place. The intermediates and seniors will meet together Sunday in joint prayer meeting, the intermediates having made a request for such a meeting some time ago. This

termediates having made a request for such a meeting some time ago. This practice is proving popular and it is hoped it will be permanently established.

FIRST MEETING HELD.

The regular monthly business and social meeting of the Second Congregational Church Christian Endeavor Society was held in the church parlors, Thursday. September 10. It was the first meeting of the term and the members were very enthusiastic over the plans and future program of the officers. The social session was a "Peanut Social" and proved an option of the first moeting of the term and the members were very enthusiastic over the plans and future program of the officers. The social session was a "Peanut Social" and proved an option of the series of the applicant was found to be false. Answer all questions fully.

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5. Always sign a mortgage as the names show in the body of that document "Charles J. Smith." Such discrepancies often cause serious delays in consummating loans.

6. Make extra payments whenever you can on your loan 11 order to pay it off as quickly as possible. Thursday. September 10. It was the first meeting of the term and the members were very enthusiastic over the plans and future program of the officiers. The social session was a "Feanut Social" and proved an entire success.

ENDEAVORERS ON EXCURSION.

At the invitation of the Men's Sunday Club of the Eighth Avenue Methodist Church, many of the Endeavorers of the county enjoyed a delightful bay excursion last Friday on board the "Gental Friday on startered Fri

Church, many of the Endeavorers of the county enjoyed a delightful bay excursion last Friday on heard the "General Frisble." The Boat was chartered for the evening by the popular church organization and during the trip refreshments were served and a general good time was enjoyed. The nevelty of the affair attracted many. The excursionists were not only young people but many of the elder members of the various churches were present.

The hoat left the city at 8 o'clock and steamed to the various points of interest about the bay until a late hour. As the moon was bright and the air pleasant, nothing of a climatic nature could mar the trip.

The Men's Sunday Club was organized some time ago to pay part of the church mortage and the amount which the organization pleaged itself to raise has almost been realized. The club has outlined a program of addresses on live questions and is attracting much attention in East Oakland.

CCOPERATIVE CONVENTION

CO-OPERATIVE CONVENTION.

The joint convention of the Chris-tian Endeavors and the Epworth Alli-ance at the First Presbyterian Church, November 14, promises to be one of the most successful meetings ever held in this city. The delegates will have many important matters to deliberate upon and much good is expected as a result

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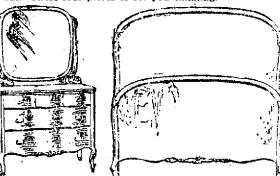
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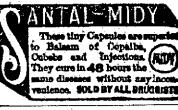
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ADVERTISEMENTS.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING IN CREATES A NEW A GENERAL WAY.

Mrs. Beatrice Fine Receives Stork-Mayor Olney's Reflection on the Men of Oakland.

BY BETTY MARTIN.

Mayor Olney made several naive re-

municipal reform, not the least of

hind other western cities of like size

said that inasmuch as so many men

conducted business in San Francisco,

they were of necessity compelled to

spend their days there, and saw little

of their home city, whereas the women were at home all day. Is this a

libel on the gallantry of our citizens? American men are supposed to

first thought to the comfort of their

ers compelling, through sheer indif-

ference, their womenkind to suffer all

There has been considerable discus

sion pro and con regarding the ad-

in this matter of municipal reform

ladies so please. Oakland would soon

State ... regard to beauty and desir-

become one of the leading cities of the

Soptember seems blest with more

come rather close together to be real-

ly things of joy, and sometimes work

employe for the reason that in case of the former there is apt to be unful-

filled contracts on hand, and in the

latter comes the fear of having wages docked for two days. This happened

can population is strong enough in

numbers to publicly observe the birthday anniversary of their Republic.

In the southern part of California,

notably Los Angeles and thereabout, much is still made of the occasion, but

public demonstrations have practical-

The town of Sonora, Tuolumne county, a few years ago boasted a

large Mexican population, and when the 16th day of September came

out-some to participate in the gayeles, others merely as lookers-on. Fiery Mexican orators declaimed in

their native tongue, and dusky maid-ons dressed all in white, with long

eraids of plaited hair hanging down

heir backs, helped swell the proces-

Sombreros, glittering with silver

braid, were jauntily worn by the gal-

couse, intermingled with the national

olors of the United States and Mex-

co, would be countless numbers of

leautifully embroidered and costly

The festivities invariably wound up

with a grand ball which lasted until

early dawn of the day following.

ashmere shawls.

year, everybody turned

hardships upon both employer and

besides, several public holidays.

but there is no question that did the

sorts of neglect.

ability as a home.

friends of Mrs. Beatrice Fine to learn maiden effort, it is "up to them" now that this sweet-throated singer has whether they shall attempt the work again been visited by the stork, who of beautifying their native city. left a beautiful baby girl. On re-celpt of the news Mrs. D. Priest left for New York, where she will remain for the winter with her talented daughter and three grand-children.

The young arrival will in no way interfere with Mrs. Fine's plans for the in regard to Latters of beauty and coming musical season, and she is booked for many important engage-

Speaking of matters musical, it looks as if Oakland were beginning to wake up to the fact that there is unlimited home talent. Ample demonstration of this truth will be given at the big concert soon to come off.

Rehearsals for this affair are progressing most satisfactorily, and the families, and here are the Oaklandparticipants themselves speak of them

If I mistake not, the first concert is to take place early in October, and it will be followed shortly by another. All services are donated free, in- visability of Ebell undertaking to lead cluding that of the directors as well as the singers who participate in the choruses, and the proceeds are to go toward the building of an auditorium with a seating capacity of fifteen

The members of the Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian Church are working on a different plan this winter. Formerly it has been their custom to raise church funds by holding a fair about the hollday season, but this time they have divided the work, and the president recently appointed from among the members ten chairmen, each to choose her own working committee or club, and empowered to select her own way of raising money. One club has already decided upon a rummage sale, and still another is to have a delicatessen booth.

The others have not yet made public their intentions, and something quite original is looked for in their

Out in the section of Oakland commonly referred to as "The Patch," a portion of the town which hears a striking resemblance to the cabbage patch presided over by Mrs. Wiggs lives two small boys who are bound to be heard of later on.

Recently they discovered a small stray kitten which they captured and played with for a time, until one of the youngsters suggested trying the experiment of running the prize through his mother's clothes wringer. His companion agreed to the desirability of the plan, and pretty soon a stringy pulp was all that remained of poor pussy.

Dr. de Puy of Fruitvale, has recentabandoned the medical protession for literary work. His success in this line is evidenced by the fact that the Peerson Co. has purchased the magazine rights to a serial story soon to be published by them, and for which sion which paraded through the streets the doctor is reputed to have receive and wound up at the band stand in the ed a substantial sum.

美美美 The Starr-King fraternity has secured many noted lecturers for the coming season, not the least of which is Dr. Frederick Wart. Putnam, who The Starr-King fraternity has segave an illustrated talk on American Archaeology last Thursday evening, Dr. Putnam has recently been elected Professor of Anthropology in the University of California, and the fraternity may be congratulated upon having secured so talented a lecturer.

Another event of interest this week was the throwing open of the Child. ren's room of the Free Library to the inspection of the public. This practically marked the closing work of the Ebell ladies in regard to their labors on the library, and they certainly may be proud of the results shown It is the first time in the history of this the oldest women's club in Califorbla-that they attempted a work of public character. Whether it will be the last remains to be decided in the very near future. Ebell was founded primarily for self-culture, and the mafority of the members seem inclined to work along the original lines. How-

"Beauty is but skindeep" was probably meant to disparage beauty. Instead it tells how easy that beauty is to attain.

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Tom Lacey, expert boiler maker, made a record driving stay botts yesterday that is a credit not only to his ability, but to the West Cakland yards as well. In nine hours he drove 1400 bolts, beating the famous record made by Jack

ing the famous record made by Jack. Blain seven years ago by 500 bolts. The record made by the latter of 100 has been the Pacific Coast championship for seven years and seemed impossible to heat, so Lacey's superiors naturally feel round of him.

Lacey is as well known in New York as he is on this coast and in fact had charge of all the heavy rivet-driving on the Brooklyn budge. This is not the first record that he has made.

It looks like Tom would drive himself into position of foreman of stay-bolt driver. marks last week in his speech on which were some of the reasons he gave for Oakland's being so far be-

> "NOVO" STEEL TWIST DRILLS GIVE SPLENDID RESULTS.

Yesterday afternoon in the presence of oreman Yates, Foremen Kellogg, Foreman Muir and others a three-quarter-inch twist drill made of Novo steel was thoroughly tested by Will Folger. The hardest kinds of iron were used in the experiment and the results were highly satisfactory.

LARGE FORCE OF CARPENTERS NOW AT WORK IN CAR SHOP

An extra large force of carpenters is at present engaged at work in the car-shops fixing up cars and making im-revenuents generally. The demand from the car department for extra help has created a noticeable shortage about the yards.

BE USED IN LYE PIT

Several months ago the company ided to use lime in the lye-pit instead than her share of holidays. This of caustic soda as it was much cheaper of Gaustic soda as it was much cheaper, find at that time, seemed to serve the lumpose equally well. It has been found by actual use, however, that it does not give as satisfactory results as the soda solution, and in the future the latter ised to mad exclusively. month marks the commencement of social gayetles and club life, at 1 Labor Day and Admission Day, both will be used exclusively. good enough occasions in themselves,

NEWSY NOTES FROM VARIOUS CORNERS OF THE YARD

has been on the sick list for several weeks with a bad case of la aringe. dropped into the yards yesterday to see Lis friends and incidentally get his check. Dan Murphy, round house offer, ran in many cases, and the loss of two to to a hot steam pipe yesterday and as a days' pay in one week means more result has a badly burned check and pain than pleasure to a laboring man's rose.

family.

Not so many years ago the 18th of September used to be ce'ebrated with pomp and ceremony everywhere in California, while now there are few places in the State where the Mexical September used to be ce'ebrated with Shasta county, yesterday, to be tested. The dynamo had been given very poor service for the reason that the primary coil had been poorly wound. Necessary places in the State where the Mexical September 18th of September 18th of September 28th of September 2

Foreman Ecklen of the round house alting a temporary tay-off on account slakeness

Foreman Bears, taking a temporary lay-off on thing a temporary lay-off on telling a temporary lay-off on telling a temporary lay-off on the East. Jim, so they say back there, tried to make arringements to bring the great McChesney to the coast.

Peter Nordmann of the mill is on the last.

Fear Notable of the film is on the sick list.

Frank Stack, night machinist helper, has been changed to the day shift. Frank has been suffering from a severe cold and the news of the change proved very welcome to him.

Harry Buldwin, of the Pullman lathe, has returned to work after a few days on the sick list because of malaria.

Frank Trainer, formerly of Sacramento and late of San Francisco, now resides in this city.

Ernest Mellus, machinist, is taking a temporary lay off.

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Engine 1406 broke her left driving rod Thursday. In the mix-up which foil thursday. In the round house having her brake apparatus repaired.
Engine 2147 is having her shoes lightly repaired over the drop.

DECOTO SENDS CONSIGNMENT TO HAYWARDS CANNERY-PER. SONAL NEWS ITEMS.

here last Saturday to Hunt's cannery

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT.

SEND PROTEST TO SANTO DOMINGO. DECOTO September 19,-The first tomatoes of the season were shipped from

BETTY MARTIN.

SANTO DOMINGO, Republic of Santo Lomingo, Sept. 19.—United States Minis-ter Powell has sent a strong protest to the Dominiean Government based on the An automobile broke down here on Sunday with a party of tourists. They ollowing grounds:

following grounds:

That the action of the Dominican Government in sending to Congress a project for establishing the neutrality of complete for establishing the neutrality of the Critical States.

That the action of the Dominical Government for the city for a tire, which was shipped by express. No one wis hurt, so they resumed their journers. Here, the wise the complete for the city for a tire, which was shipped by express. No one wis hurt, so they resumed their journers.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. H. W. Numberg paid a visit to her mother, Mrs. E. R. Young, a few days. Will Haggard wort to Oakland Sunday to visit some friends for a few days.

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Mrs. Alice Kelley and Mrs. J. H. Hayes went to San Francisco on a business frip.

Mrs. F. E. Shonestead is visiting her

Any coaling ports in Santo Domingo or the cessation of any portion of Santo Francisco on a business trop.

That the United States will not permit any nation to make exclusive use of Dominician waters in time of peace, much itself in time of war. Not could the United States allow any portion of Dominician territory to be classed as neutral nor permit any portion of the country to conflict with the concession granted to the Clyde line, according to which all vessels arriving from foreign ports are compiled to pay port duties, excepting the Clyde steamers.

HER SPEECH RESTORED.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—A remarkable

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ever, it is a mistaken and uscless heroism.

Women seem to isten to every call of duty except the supreme one that tells them to guard their health. How much harder the daily tasks become when some derangement of the female organs makes every movement pair ful and keeps the nervous system unstrung? Irritability takes the place of happiness and amiability; and weakness and suffering takes the place of health and strength. As long as they can drag thomselves tround, women continue to work and perform their household dutie. They have been led to believe that suffering is necessary because they are women. What a mistake!

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"I noticed one of your advertisements and wrote you for advice, I received your roply and parefully followed all instructions. I immediately began to get stronger, and in two weeks was about the house. I took eight bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and continued following your advice, and to-day I am a well woman. Your remedies and help are a Godsend to infering women, and I cannot find words to thank you for what you have done for me."—Mrs. Lottie V. Natlor, 1328 N. J. Ave., N.W., Washington D. C.

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"I was suffering with falling of the womb and could hardly drag about, but after taking five bottes of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound I was completed cured. I am now a well woman and able to do all

"I think your medicine one of the best remedies in the world."—MES. J. M. LEE, 141 Lyndal St., Newcastle, Pa.

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"DEAR MRS. PINKEAM:—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done a great deal for me. I suffered so much from falling of the womb and all the trou less connected with it. I doctored for years with doctors' and other remedies but received only temporary relief.

"I began taking your medicine, and had not taken it long before I was feeling better. My husbend said that I should keep right on taking it as long as it gave me relief from my suffering, as I could not expect to be cured by one or two bottles. I did so and am now able to be on my feet and work hard all day, and go to be deand rest at night. Thanks to your Vegetable Compound I am certainly greateful for the relief it gave me. It is the mother's great friend. I would not be without it in my house, for when I feel tired or out of sorts I take a fiw doses and feel all right.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—A remarkable of see, in which a woman has been made to speak after inability to utter a word for three years, is that of Miss Emma L. wis, says a dispatch from Uttea, N. Y. Sie is fifty years old and lost the see of the vocal chords through paralysis. A carry moved his shoemaker shop for three years, is that of Miss Emma L. wis, says a dispatch from Uttea, N. Y. WENT TO SAN FRANCISCO. Sie is fifty years old and lost the see of the vocal chords through paralysis. A carry moved his shoemaker shop for three years, is that of Miss Emma L. wis, says a dispatch from Uttea, N. Y. WENT TO SAN FRANCISCO. Iteluse Wipple went to San Francisco for a few days last week.

DANCE WEILJ ATTENDED.

There was a large attendance at the U. P. E. C. dance in Silva's hall. A DANCE WEILJ ATTENDED.

PRIZE FOR SUGAR BEET.

OGDEN, Utah, Sept. 19.—The loving cup offered by H. O. Havemeyer of New York for the best display of sugar best decided to A. Rhodes of Garland, Utah. The loving decision was not reached until early this morning, the committee having worked for the seal display of sugar best of the furniture and Household Goods at right furniture and Household Goods at right a conclusion as to the merits of different The old reliable H. Schellhaas, 408 Eleventh street, Oakland.

MOVED HIS SHOP.

A. Carry moved his shoemaker shop for the elde atreet to the side attendance at the claims at the office of Glovanni Buzzalio, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the understance of the estate of Glovanni Buzzalio, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decased of winding and high the native of side and not the native of the state of Glovanni Buzzalio, deceased.

D. Hawley is again a resident of this floation of this notes to the street of the probability of the case of the case of the case of the probability of

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In the matter of the estate of Catherine Gallagher, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Catherino Callagher, deceased, and for the Issuance to P. A. Cox and Margaret McBrien of letters testamentary thereon has been fletd in this Court, and that Friday, the 25th day of September, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court-room of Department Ne. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and coutest the same.

coutest the same.

Dated, September 11th, 1903.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.

JOHN J. McDONALD. Attorney for

Petitioners, OnNand, Cal.

Office of the Vernon Oli Company, Room 519 Central Bank Building, Oakland California.

Pursuant to a resolution passed and adopted by the Board of Directors of the Vernon Oil Company at a meeting of said board held on September 15th, 1903, notice is bereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Vernon Oil Company, a corporation, will be held at the office of said corporation in room 518, Central Bank Building, City of Oakland, State of California, on Tuesday, September 29th, 1903, at the hour of 3 o'clock A. M. of said day, for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following matters: The distribution of the stock and bonds of the Associated Oil Company (owned by this company) among the stockholders of this corporation, or providing for the sale of said stock and bonds or any other action with reference therto that may be deemed advisable by stockholders at said meeting. By order of the Board of Directors.

Attest: JOHN MITCHELL, E. L. DOW, Seoretary.

Attest; Jura. E. I. DOW, Seoretary.

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SUMMONS.

vs. ANTONE GEROGE, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of Cajfornia, and the complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Alameda.

meda,
The People of the State of California
send greeting to Antone Geroge, defendant.
You are bereby directed to appear and
answer the complaint in an action en-

You are bereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court in the County of Alameda, State of California, within ten; days after the service on you of this summons—if served within talk County; or within thirty days if served clsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or she will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

the complain!
Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, this 12th day of June, A. D. 1803.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By H. E. Magill, Deputy Clerk,
TOM M. BRADLEY, Attorney for Plaintiff.

deg. 06 min. W. 136.76-100 feet to the morth line of Plot Bl; thence S. 78 deg. 55 min. E. 275 feet to the place of beginning.

Also Plot B3. particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point in the westerly line of Market.st., N. 11 deg. 05 min. E. 665 feet distant from the northerly line of 37th 8t. and running thence along said line of Market st. N. 11 deg. 05 min. E. 261.41-100 feet; thence N. 75 deg. 55 min. W. 162.70-100 feet; thence S. 84 deg. 55 min. W. 344.14-100 feet to the easterly line of Plot A3; thence S. 5 deg. 04 min. E. 139.48-100 feet to the rorth line of Plot B2. and thence S. 78 f. 55 min. E. 898.38-100 feet to the place of beginning.

Also Plot B4, particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point in the south boundary of Plot C2, N. 78 deg. 65 min. W. 55 feet distant from the northwest corner of Plot A1, and running thence along the said line of Plot C2 N. 78 dog. 55 min. W. 55 feet to Plot C2, N. 78 dog. 55 min. W. 55 feet to Plot C2, N. 78 dog. 55 min. W. 55 feet to Plot C4, and thence N. 11 deg. 05 min. E. 178 feet to the place of beginning.

Also Plot B6, particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point in the northwesterly line of Sain Pablo avenue, at the most westerly corner of Plot A5, and running thence along said line of Sain Pablo avenue, at the most westerly corner of Plot A5 n. 14 deg. 30 min. W. 18 deg. 30 min. W. 66.76-100 feet to Plot C5, thence N. 76 deg. 30 min. E. 18 deg. 30 min. E. 66.76-100 feet to Plot C5, thence N. 76 deg. 30 min. E. 18 deg. 30 min. W. 66.76-100 feet to Plot C5, thence N. 76 deg. 30 min. E. 18 deg. 30 min. W. 18 deg. 30 min. W. 66.76-100 feet to Plot C6, thence S. 76 deg. 30 min. W. 18 deg. 30 min. W. 66.76-100 feet to Plot C6, thence S. 76 deg. 30 min. W. 195.39-100 feet to Plot C6, thence S. 76 deg. 30 min. W. 195.39-100 feet to Plot C6, thence S. 14 deg. 30 min. W. 195.39-100 feet to Plot C6, thence S. 14 deg. 30 min. W. 195.39-100 feet to Plot C6, thence S. 14 deg. 30 min. W. 195.39-100 feet to Plot C6, thence S. 14 deg. 30 min

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In the matter of the estate of Caroline Webster, deceased.

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Same.

Dated, Sept. 12th, 1903.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By A. A. Rozers, Deputy Clerk.
M. C. CHAPMAN, Attorney for Petitioner, 905 Broadway, Oakland, California.

NOTICE OF HEARING APPLI-CATION FOR LIQUOR

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Notice is hereby given that Monday, the 28th day of September, 1908, at the hour of 10 clock A. M., at the rooms of the Board of Supervisors, in the annax to the Hall of Records, in the City of Oakland, has been fixed as the time and place for hearing the application of Southern Pacific Company to obtain a license for the sale of liquor on ferry steamer "Oakland."

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H. C. THOMAS (Plaintiff) vs. MARY J. DENNY and C. W. DENNY (Defendant). DENNY (Defendant). DENNY (DEFENDANT AND AND ALL THE SALE. DENNY AND ALL THE

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JOHN N. BISHOP,

Sheriff of Alameda County, Cal.

Dated, Oalhand, Cal., Sept. 12th, 1993.

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marked by the presentation of a novelty in the form of a new and liberal adaption of George S. Chnet's love work, "Le Maitre des Forge," or the "Aftermath" by Henry Miller. The indications at the theatre point strongly to the belief that the house will be crowded a id that the receipts will rival that of any other star's visit for many years.

"The Aftermath," is the name accorded to the new English version of the famous French play, which, it is stated, has been most effectively mate by the gifted artist who heads the famous combination. The play is divided by Henry Miller into four acts and five scenes, the first of which takes place in the garden of the Chateau le Geuliau. The second act is at Philippe Derblay's house. The third act is a salon in the same house, and the two scenes in act four are devoted respectively to Derblay's study and a forest glade.

While the leading roies me assumed by the stars, Miss Bertha Creighton has been specially engaged for an important part in the same piece, and Charles F. Gotthold has been brought on from New York, especially to play the part of "Octave." The full strength of the company will also be employed in the presentation of the stars at the Columbia in San Francisco has been marked by crowded houses at every performance and it is not too much to say that it was the most popular engagement they have ever filled in San Francisco.



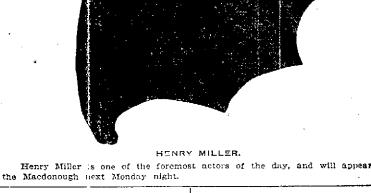


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SESSOR.

A communication was received from Henry P. Dalton, County Assersor, in re-gard to raise of assessment of Alamoca. County by the State Board of Equaliza-tion and requesting that some action to taken by the Board to contest the same. The communication was ordered referred to the District Attorney.

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3100.

The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Horner:
Whereas, It is shown by the report of the viewers of the proposed jublic road, No. 3100 in Niles Road District, that it is whose lands said road will pass, will be damaged financially to the amounts set opposite their names, viz:

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS.

On motion of Supervisor Rowe, seconded by Supervisor Talcott, Rule 7 was suspended by the following vote;

Ayes — Supervisors Horner. Kelley.

Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5.

Therempon the following claims, having been approved by the Auditing and Proposite their names, viz:

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The opinion of the District Attorney of Construing certain sections of the liquor ordinance, was re-referred, and the applications of Thomas Coates and Chrit. Elferte were continued for further hearing on Monday, September 21, at 10 a. m.

HIGH STREET PETITION.

Petition received by the Board on September 8th protesting against reduction of a width or High street, was ordered referred to viewers heretofore appointed in said matter.

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS.
On motion of Supervisor Rowe, seconded by Supervisor Talcott, Rule 7 was suspended by the following vote:
Ayes — Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5. Noes—None.
Thereupon the following claims, having been approved by the Auditing and Finance Committee, were read by the Clerk:
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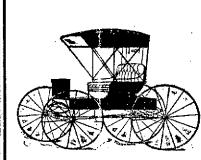
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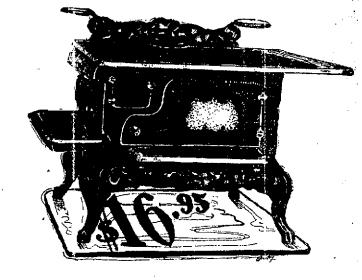
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The young King of Spain is daily making himself more popular in San Sebastian, which may be regarded as of those who are impressed by coincidence.

ABOUT STORKS.

In Holland the nests of storks are generally on the summit of a tall post, put up on purpose for them, on which is fixed an old cart wheel. Says an English writer: "A Dutch gentleman of my acquaintance has one such post in his grounds within sight of his library window, but he improves on the cartwheel by having an iron framework for the reception of the nest. The first year it was put up, toward the end of June, a solitary young stork used to come daily and inspect this framework. I saw him there myself one day, standing in the empty receptacle exactly like a would-be bendict inspecting an empty house, contemplating the view and wondering if the drains are all

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New fall and winter gives are coming in and the undressed kingray, black or tan, slik-lined and \$1 quality, is still one of the popular gloves for everyday

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Pretty sachet bags are made by weaving two shades of No. 3 ribbon together. Pink and green or blue and white are pretty, while two shades of lavender ar often used for violet sac set powder.

Few articles of bedroom furnishings have a greater fascination for the dainty house-wife than a hand ome hand-made bedspread. Silk, lace, liten and some of the choicer cotton fabrics all make charming spreads.

Shoe-string belts are still popular, those of red and gray being the most popular. Shoe strings for weaving the belts come in all colors. To make this, belt is very simple, as he ends of the strings are fastened to a cushion and are then defily braided. then deftly braided.

Both linen and cotton sheets are used. The top hem should be two and a half inches and the bottom one inch. If monograms are worked they may be placed just above the center of the deep hem. Two-inch letters are used for sheets and tablecloths; one-inch letters for the corners of napki s.

Truly gorgeous is a to gown of venc-tian lace the color of rid ivery, wern over pale pink silk, which throws the exover pale pink silk, which innows the exquisite design of the late into relief. There is a deep cape collar of lace and embroidery, adorned with paillettes in shades of mornlight blue and green and fastenings of dull gold lown the canter of the front, where it is finished with long stole ends.

Not all of the rough mixtures are touched with color. A favorite style comes in several shade of brown and gray, the cloth overlass with irregular squares of white slik thread. Many of the rough fabrics have mised figures in self-colored sitk thread. Plaids, equares and shepherd's checks are also shown. Some of the cloths are so rough and so bold in their designs is to suggest shawls and steamer rugs

Petticonts continue to be fascinating garments made of sof, fluffy textiles with any amount of excusite workmanship lavished upon them. They continue for the most part flat at the top. To preserve the svelte lines of the figure h s necessary that the stirt should have oftly and in straight lin's from the hips. Gathers wrongly placed a plait misap-plied, the wrong position of a cord, a band or a button may lestroy the har-mony of the whole.

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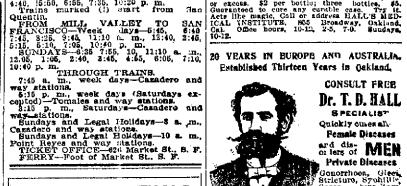
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The Latest Pashion Fancies

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Fig. 3.—Black and white foulard gown, with Chantilly entre deux.—Bonnani model.

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Favorite sachets resemble, in most instances, the fashionable essences of the season, but this is not always the case, for while violet and highly concentrated ords are the best sellers among members of the smart set, there is almost as large a following for several other delicious sachets, such as vetivert, clover, "fairy frond," sweet orchid and sandalwood.

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In all the largest shops the fashlousble sachet powders are found daintily put up all ready to tuck among largeries and linen closets. Violet three slik hearts exhale the perfume which they suggest; pale green enes adorned with clusters of many-tinted slik grapes fill the air with a fragrance of clover blossoms, while dainty confections for holding handkerchiefs are scented with "fairy fromd," an altogether new and very lasting sachet powder, which smells as though the fragrance of rare oriental woods was warted over beds of violets and miladi's was wafted over bods of violets and miled's handkerchief held the mingled perfumes.

The aesthetic person indulges in sachets

Sandwiches for Afternoon Teas.

The a far gustatorial cry from the first recorded sandwich—a hearty snack, put up for the convenience of the redoubtable bunting earl whose name it bears, or even that old familiar compound on the Cape May road, whose charms a quarter of a century ago were daily beraided it the steutorian announcement:—

"A loaf of bread, a baif a ham an' a pound of butter, an' all fer ten cents."

"Chunks" and "gobbets," cubical slices of bread and rounds of ber and ham have retired, and dainty trifles that at once whet and satisfy the appetite have taken the lace of the receipt of popular customs.

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Among the new sandwiches adapted to various occasions and demands are the fullowing:—

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Lettuce Sandwiches.— An entire leaf of lettuce is seldom used nowadays in a sandwich.
Instead, the leaf is cut in ribbons with scissors, put between thin silices of buttered
white bread and season d with mayonnaise.
French dressing or salt, as preferred. Lettuce should always he crisped before using
and only the heart leaves utilized.

Charac Cheese and Blue Olive Sand

Cream Cheese and Ripe Oilve Sand-wiches—Stone and chop the oilves fine and best into a cream cheese, adding a little sweet cream to moisten and salt and paprika to season. Green oilves are also used in the same way. Spread on thin silces of white or brown bread and press together.

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Nut and Cheese Sandwiches.—Mix with one roll or Neafchatel cheese half a cup of chopped or pounded auts and spread on slices of rye, whole wheat graham or Boston brown bread. Almonds, buttermits, necans or English walnuts may be used.

Nut and The Sandwiches.—Chen Particle.

or English walnuts may be used.

Nut and Fig Sandwiches.—Chop English walnuts fine and sad to a fig paste filling made by chopping figs fine, adding enough water to make a smooth paste and cooking slowly until of a consistency to spread. Flavor with a little orange juice, grated candled orange peel or any other fruit juice preferred, and spread between very thin slices of brown breadcut in fanciful shape.

Dyspeptic's Sandwiches.—Spread thin slices of gluten bread with peanut butter mixed with crisp, brown bread crumbs.

Raw Beef Sandwiches.—Chop raw steak and onlons very fine, season with salt and pepper and spread on brown bread.

Ross Leaf Sandwiches.—Flavor fresh unsatted butter with rose by packing in a closed far with a layer of rose leaves and leaving over night. Any fragrant rose will answer. The next day cut while bread into dainty strips or circles, spread with the per-

length and width. Butter lightly and spread with honey, taking care that it does not run over the edge.

Rarchit Sandwiches.—Make a Boston rarebit with cream and spread between slices, or white bread or crackers.

Egg Sandwiches.—Remove the yolks of six hard belied eggs and rub smooth. Season with one tenspoorful of French mutard, a little sait, a dash of pepper and a little winegar to stiffen. Add the finely chopped whites and spread between thin slices of buttered bread.

Pudding Sance Sandwiches.—To many

slices of buttered bread.

Pudding Sauce Sandwiches.—To many boys this proves the sandwich par excelence. A bit of hard sauce left over from the dessert of the day before may be utilized, or butter and sugar creamed and thavored with currant felly or strawberry syrup. White bread is best for this filling. Molasses Sandwiches.—These are made of buttered brown bread, with a spread of molasses. Somewhat similar are those of bread well buttered and spread with a thick layer of molst brown sugar or scraped maple sugar.

Tonne and Tomato Sandwiches.—Cut

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Tongue and Tomato Sandwiches.—Cut tongue in aspic in delicate slices, and lay with an equally thin slice of raw tomato, seasoned with sait and pepper, between rounds of white bread cut thin and buttered. Mushrooms and Brown Bread.—Cook the mushrooms in cream, add cubes of crisped bacon, season with sait and pepper and cover with slices or brown bread.

For afternoon or evening function, where ladies come gloved, a clever idea is to cut the sandwiches in triangular shape, leaving one end long for a handle.

About this wrap one of the small papes chop frills or a twist of paradine paper.

Mrs. Benham-The paper tells of a nured who has confessed to killing thirty-one people.

Benham—She's more honest than the doc

holding that peculiar scent known as "sweet orchid," while quaint little Japanese heads pop out of gar sachet bags which distribute the odor of sandalwood through clothes closets and bureau drawers.

Another very fashlousbie oriental sacheria cynpre, a delictous sachet of English manufacture, while vertivert, the most delicate and delightful of oriental odors, is an old favorite forever new.

This delightfully fragrant oriental root grows in the Southern States, where women are very fond of strewing it in their linen presses and drawers, laying a sheet of thin material over it. The odor is faint, refined and everiasting. In New York vertivert comes in quite large packages, done up in ribbons, and it may be left in that form or sprinkled over shelves to be perfuned with it.

French women are particularly fond of this sachet, which gives to linen more of a suggestion of fragrance than an actual scent. There is a wide difference between the price of verlivert, at fifty cents a bunch, and viclet sachet at \$40 a pound, yet hoth are equally in good taste among people of refinement.

Dainty and attractive as are the sachet

Fig. 2.-Gray cloth coat, with passementerly.-Model from Sadler.

parent, there is not the same effect as when the thin slik or lawn linings are colow, as is the rule in the summer gower exclusively.

The beauty of the embroiders, the fineness of the material, and the exquisite triumings used are the most novel features of these muslin gowns. Such a one is is Hustrated, made of the sciencest slik muslin, has a novel trimming of guipper embroidery and applique work. The skir, fircular in shape, has this triuming bat iway up to the walst, white on the waist is so arranged as to have something of a bolero effect. The sleeves are embroidery and only reach to the chow, but have a full puff and platted chiffon. There is a wide girdle of pale liberty slik that is in in soft folds. It is an exceedingly simple model, but one that is already popular and will be copied in other matericle, such as fiberty slik and crope de Chine.

Foulard gowns have not been so fashionable this summer as they were the last few seasons, but it is evident that the ewer any number of them made up last pring. The dat has gone forth that they will be thought knoart this autumn and twen during the winter. The foulard shirt the changeable, are thought very smart for house wear. They are also made with velve to cloth trimmings in reception and theatre gowns to be worn under the long whaps that are so attractive this season, and most charmingly picturesque are the black silk gowns, with their flowness and ruchings of the taffeth and the straight bands of black velvet around the hem of the flounce and in shawl collar effect on the waist. These same black taffeth gowns, with the lace or chiffon at the gowns, with the lace or chiffon at the throat, are strangely like the black sill; gowns of twenty-live or thirty years ago, without which no woman thought her summer or whiter outfit complete.

As is niways the case in the autumn there

As is always the case in the autumn there are no end of smart cloth gowns exhibited—not with coat and skirt to match, but with water and skirt, There is only a little time when in this climate it is possible to wear even a cloth gown without a wrap, so that these gowns are short lived. Still, they are so smart they must needs be had. The reach present and what are known as the rough materials and what are known as the rough materials and what are known as the novelty goods are the most in demand for these gowns, and while some are claborately trimmed skirts, others are made with the pleated or tucked skirts that have no trimming. One of the newest of these is in a gray zibeline, the skirt with double how pleats in front at the sides and in the back. The waist has, an embroidered red cloth front, with a lace yoke and collar, or is made with the draped effect and a wide belt of red liberty satio.

loose from the shoulders, like a box coat, only there is a stitched band cutting a yoke and the tops of the sleeve. There is no collar, but a charming passementerie of white trims the neck and steeves, and white crechet buttons both fasten and ornament the front. The material is a light gray smooth cloth of medium weight, fined throughout

front. The material is a light gray shoots coin of medium weight, lined throughout with a pale gray or white satin.

Only in the different shades is more fashionable than usual this actuma. As a rule it is more a color for the spring and summer, but it is quite as smart as tan this year, and will undoubtedly be so all winter. Beside the medium length coats of light gray and tan there are a number made in blue serge, with glit or black braid, that are thought very smart, and black coats of every description, with trimmings of fancy braid or passementerie, that are most attractive and useful as well to wear with silk or cloth gowns and made irrespective of any skirts. There are also some smart red coats of a most beautiful red, but these are only to conspicuous for town wear, and are only to be indulged in by those women who buy the thing they take a fancy to in the way of dress.

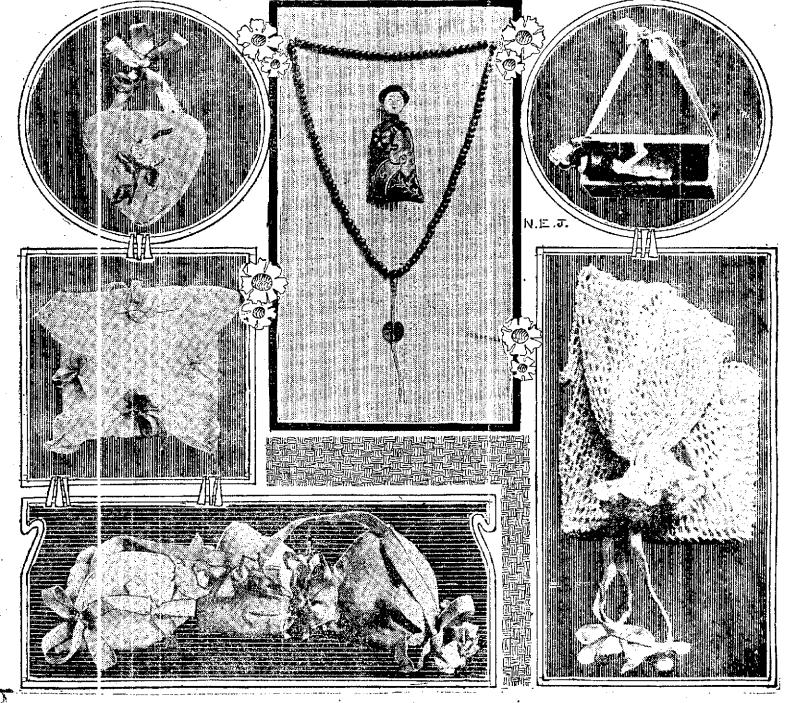
The first autumn hats are more suitable to wear with the gowns and coats just de-scribed, or with the severe tailor gowns. A good model is the low crown medium width brim, made in the rough felt or beaver, and trimmed with ruckings of sain, sike or velvet, the exact shade of the hat, around The waist has an embroidered red cloth pleated shirt, the pleats held in place by sauds of black Chantilly entre deux, while applique of the same lace is used to finish off lines of the entre deux. Colored foundards, chiefly those with the dark background, will be worn in the house all winter, but the black and white effects with a complete in itself, and, if not warn chouch of color along the lace front or seen in the wide belt, are by far the smartment.

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Popular Perfumes for the Fall & Winter.

Women are using more perfences now than for a long time, and they have novel ways of introducing fragrant articles it to the ward-

seed mustin, timen and chiffon gowns disgned outsinully for summer garden parties are now worn all the autumn and winter, and for house gowns, the only difference heing that the slik lining is on high in the neck and long in the sleeve, for, although the yoke is sometimes transparent, there is not the same effect as when the thin slik or lawn linings are compared to the parties of the same of the contract the real factors.

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seen. Now the weather is too cool for the shirt waist gown and the more elaborate styles are exhibited. The new-st patterns in foulards are elaborate both in design and coloring, and even the black and white patterns are more or less el-borate. A black and white pattern has not only a large dot of black on a white ground, but over all is a shower of fine white dots woren into the pattern.

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touch of color slong the lace front or seen in the wide belt, are by far the smart-

One often sees a soft mass of pink, pale blue or lavender—preferably pink—glimn or faintly through the front of a cress bodi w. rainty through the front of a dress bootly and fancies that it is the dainty satin bows of the lingerle, but the bit of color posses, es a sentimental interest not connected with an ordinary satin bow, for it is nothing less than a silken heart, tied with ribbon loops and filled with cotton batting and delicating sented with sadet nowder. Not only do scented with sachet powder. Not only do women wear these pretty satin hearts in the women wear mess pretty saim nearts in the front of their lingerie, but they have small puffs of perfume tied with a ribbon in the center of a lace frilled or colored slik embroidered handkerchief, which they tuck in their sleeves to distribute the fraguance of their favorite perfume through the cloth-

This custom has recently been introduced in Paris, and New Yorkers are beginning to adopt the fad.

While violet always has been and always will be the favorite odor among women of re-fined tastes, society loves a novelty in the way of a perfume, as it enjoys a change in styles of dress and the flavor of a new dish. and every season there is a vogue for special new tollet essences.

During autumn and early witter the popular scents will be those which society wom-

en are now adopting—a new and very strong essence of violets, a insting and fascinating perfume, a penetrating yet delicate frag-grance, which does not disclose its identity with any one flower or scent, and oriental Other new tollet essences of the season are

other new toller essences of the season are one with a delicate suggestion of old Spanish leather, another a true reproduction of the fragrance of Southern jessamine; sweet orchid, a peculiar and piensant perfume, and amber lavender, of which Paristan women use a great deal.

Several new concentrated violet extracts are on the market, for in this country there is always an endeavor being made to make violet essences more and more like that of the flower itself, for American women are the nower itself, for American women are more likely to patronize the perfume of some one flower than the bouquets which foreigners appear to prefer, sithough, with the exception of violets, bouquet extracts are right ashion of the day. In most of them one seems to detect an oriental breath exhalic among the flowers which is very fascinating. In the heauty parlors in Parls a find

In the beauty pariors to Paris a tired woman may rest after a morning's shopping and have herself rejuvenated in a few min-

utes.
First, with a face brush made of soft bristles, an attendant scrubs the customer's face with "savon de lactine." rinses it off and dries the skin softly. Then she wete a handkerchief in water in which she has

mixed a few drops of amber lavender, and lays it over the face, where the action of the lavender tones up and freshens the skin and apparently removes all the tired wrinkles from it with the dust of travel.

from it with the dust of travel.
Women assert that nothing so quickly tenes up a face as this simple process of a scrub and a havender bath, and knowing ones corry a little bottle of lavender extract or cologue water about with them when they travel, and so keep their faces fresh and sweet. While other cologue essences do as well must of the time, Parls cruests in the proproperties of the comexperts in the manipulation of the com-plexion say that layender takes the heat out

plexion say that layender takes the heat out of the face best in summer, and in hot days many a woman feels that a good deal could be taken out of her face with advantage. For some reason men do not change their favorite perfumes with the changing seasons, but cling to white rose, jockey club, violet and old-fashioned layender until two of these have become known as men's perof these have become known as men's pertumes, and women seldom interfere their enjoyment of them. Although women are very particular about

the character of their toilet essences and as profuse in the use of them in the way of scented baths as were the Roman heauties of old, their favorite method of diffusing a faint and delicious aroma throughout their ward-robes and linen closets is in the use of sachets, with which the up-to-date woman is